

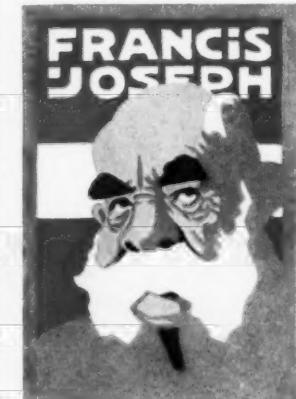
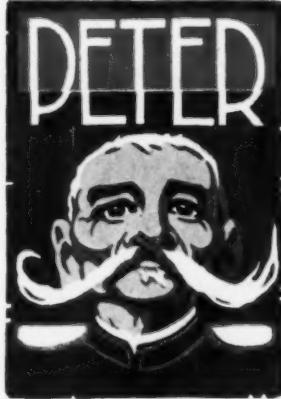
Life

PRICE 10 CENTS

Vol. 65, No. 1698.

May 13, 1915

Copyright, 1915, Life Publishing Company



ERNEST HAMLIN BAKER

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Richmond Straight Cut

PLAIN & CORK TIPS

CIGARETTES



*When Our Flag Had
Only 37 Stars -*

It was in 1871 that we started transforming Washington from a straggling town into the marvelous City Beautiful of today. Although we had only thirty-seven states then, instead of forty-eight, the plan was so comprehensive that it has met the needs and growth of our National Capital for 44 years. It was the same year that Rich-

mond Straight Cuts created a new ideal of greater delicacy and mildness in cigarettes.

Created for the gentlemen of the First Families of Virginia, they soon became the choice of gentlemen everywhere. In all these 44 years, the quality of Richmond Straight Cuts has never varied. They continue to be the "Best of all Virginia Cigarettes."

Also packed in attractive tin boxes, 50 for 40 cents; 100 for 75 cents. Sent prepaid if your dealer cannot supply you.

Allen & Ginter,

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, U.S.A.
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO. SUCCESSOR.



PREFERRED BY GENTLEMEN NOW AS THEN

COLUMBIA



RECORDS

Double-Disc

A new list of Columbia double-disc records—including the latest dance hits—goes on sale on the 20th of every month.

65 cents is the price of more than a thousand Columbia double-disc records! And in every class of music, too! Dance, vocal, instrumental—and every record faultlessly recorded and perfect in its reproducing qualities.

Go to your nearest Columbia dealer. Today! He is waiting to play any one, or a dozen, you would like to hear. There are more than 4,000 Columbia records in the big Columbia record catalog. A complete library of music.

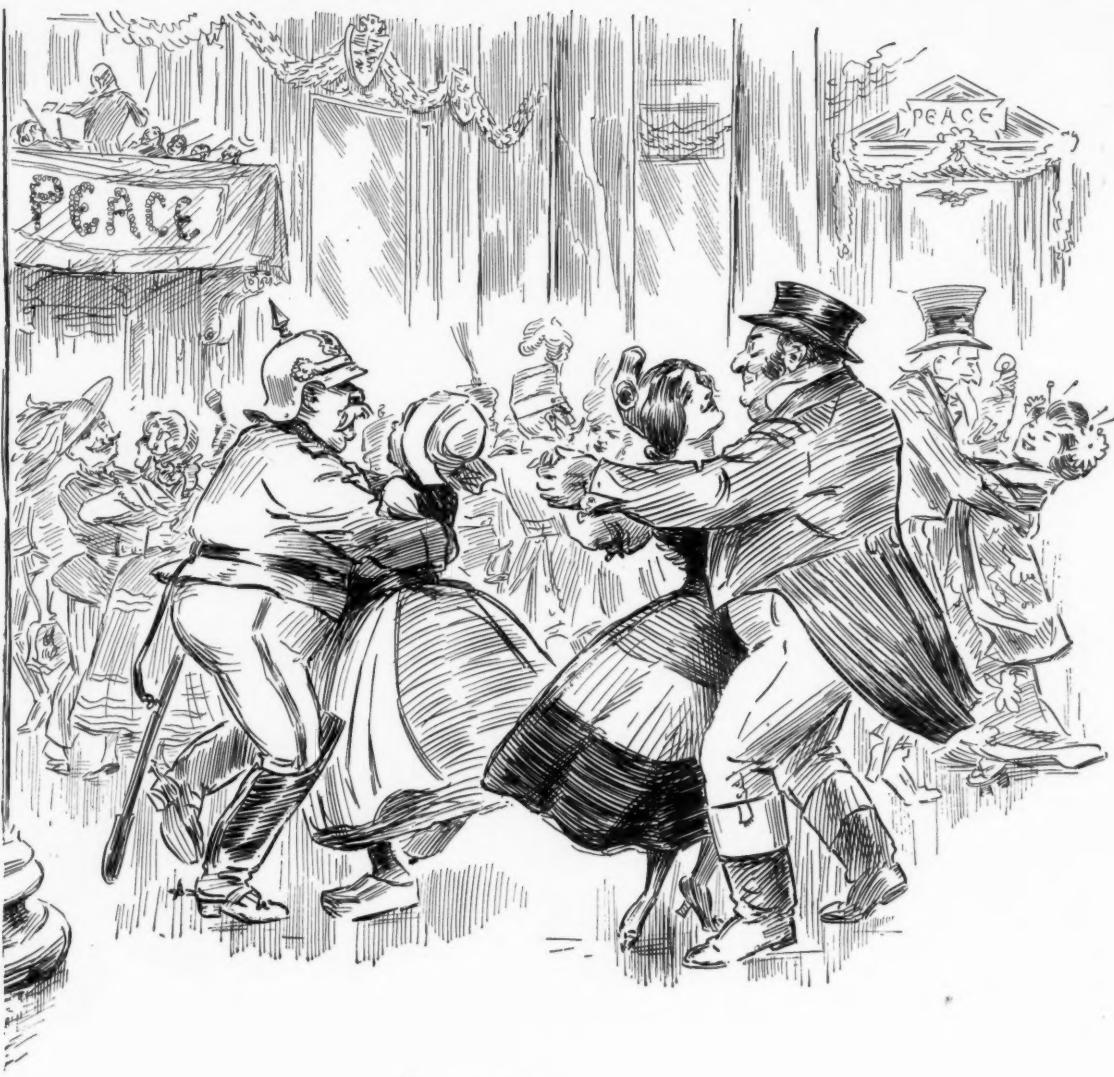
The Columbia Grafonola "De Luxe," as illustrated, is representative of the entire line of Columbia Grafonolas. At its price, \$200, it typifies the perfection of every Columbia as a musical instrument. Other Grafonolas from \$17.50 to \$500—and on easy terms if desired.

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE CO.

Box E270, Woolworth Bldg., New York

TORONTO : 365-367 Spadina Ave. Prices in Canada plus duty. Creators of the Talking Machine Industry, Pioneers and Leaders in the Talking Machine Art. Owners of the Fundamental Patents. Dealers and Prospective dealers write for a confidential letter and a free copy of our book "Music Money."





Coming!

The Optimists' Number of Life will be out next Tuesday. The long vigil is ended. The boom is on. If you are afraid of being cheerful, avoid this number. It will disappoint you.

Special Offer

Enclosed find One Dollar (Canadian \$1.13, Foreign \$1.26). Send LIFE for three months to

"WHERE LOVE IS"

handsome premium picture
in colors, given with each
yearly subscription.

Open only to new subscribers; no subscriptions renewed at this rate.

LIFE, 17 West 31st Street, New York 92

One Year, \$5.00. (Canadian, \$5.52; Foreign, \$6.04.)

Ma
2
Yachting
B
Wri
Re
New Y

A
lea
giv
sta
fo

S
a
in
o
u
b
t
n

Fi
with

The
day i
ever

c

Marthas Vineyard and Nantucket

Yachting, Motor-boating, Bathing, Fishing, Golf
Beautiful Lakes on Rolling Moors
Write for illustrated booklets, Advertising Department,
Room 461, Railroad Building, New Haven, Conn.
New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad

A Great Question Settled at Last

AFTER mature consideration and careful consultation of all the leading authorities, I take pleasure in giving for the benefit of young men starting out upon their careers the following rules on How to Succeed:

Save your pennies.

Nothing venture, nothing have.

Marry early. Your wife will be your best asset.

Do not marry. To achieve success a man must be free to concentrate. Avoid alcohol and tobacco.

Smoke and drink all you want. Some of our oldest and greatest men have done both all their lives.

Become a college graduate. This insures a good job at the start.

Do not go through college. It is only four years wasted in acquiring unsettled habits.

Honor your parents and be guided by their advice.

Think for yourself, remembering that the passing generation is a back number.

Avoid society and late hours.

Cultivate society, remembering that success often depends upon appearances, the people you know, and the manners you acquire.

Put all your eggs in one basket—and watch the basket.

Never stake your all on a single throw. Always have something up your sleeve.

Toil without ceasing, being faithful to the end.

Fitting Out Time

with yacht, motor or sailboat owners includes ordering a supply of

Evans' Ale

The Old Reliable yachting beverage that saves the day in calm or storm and is enjoyed by everyone everywhere. There's Evans' STOUT, too.

Bottles and Splits. Your Supply Man or
C. H. EVANS & SONS, Estab. 1786. HUDSON, N. Y.

Cork Tip
or Plain End
15¢

MOGUL EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES

"Just like
being in
Cairo"



GOOD NEWS for all Friends and Admirers of Egyptian Plain End Cigarettes
MOGUL EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES



the most delectable of all Mild cigarettes may now be had
PLAIN END
In the convenient FLAT BOX with the PROTECTIVE INNER FOIL and OUTER LINEN WRAPPER. 15¢

Anarayros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World.

Get others to do your work. This is the secret of the highest achievement.

Exercise regularly, eat moderately and avoid worry.

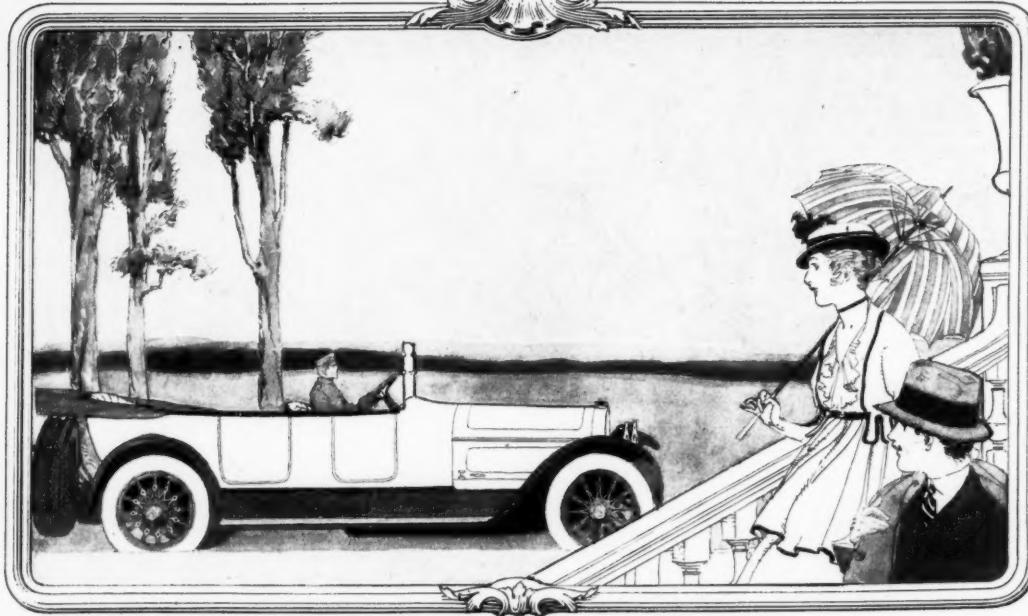
Pay no attention to what you eat or drink and take no exercise. Above all, be constantly dissatisfied with yourself.

Honesty is the best policy.

To get found out is the only unpardonable sin. T. L. M.



JOYS OF MIDDLE AGE



The NEW LOCOMOBILE

The Fine Vehicle has always distinguished the Fine Family. The New Locomobile, with its beautiful low lines and Over One Hundred Refinements, has an air of distinction that makes it the car of cars to express family standing.

Miss Elsie de Wolfe, the leading authority in design and decoration, famous for her unerring good taste, has become associated with the Locomobile Company, and her influence will extend to the decorative treatment of Closed Car interiors.

To those who wish bodies built to order our Custom Body Department, a unique feature, has special facilities for executing exceptionally beautiful designs.

The New Locomobile exhibits Over One Hundred Refinements. The Body is lower and the Running Boards are lower. The extra wide rear doors, combined with the low step affords great ease of entrance and exit. A closed motor bonnet with increased slope. New cowl. New Windshield with movable upper glass and movable lower curved glass. Electric refinements. Carbureter refinements. Enclosed motor valves. New Multiple Dry Disc Clutch. More complete noiselessness. More luxurious upholstering than ever.

No other high-grade car combines all the following points of excellence: Four Speeds; Multiple Dry Disc Clutch; Low Easy Step; Left Drive with Center Control; Tires at the Rear; Clear Running Boards; Closed Motor Bonnet; One-Piece Mudguards; "Touch the Button to start"; Full Floating Rear Axle; Distance Rods; Rear Springs Shackled at Both ends; a car that is mechanically and electrically locked; Brakes that will stop the car in an emergency instead of simply slowing it down.

The
LOCOMOBILE COMPANY
of America
MAKERS OF FINE MOTOR CARS

LIFE



NEVER TOO { OLD
FAT
THIN
AWKWARD } TO LEARN



NO LONGER A TEMPTATION
THE RECRUITING SERGEANT

The Horses

"Thus far eighty thousand horses have been shipped from the United States to the European belligerents."

WHAT was our share in the sinning,
That we must share the doom?
Sweet was our life's beginning
In the spicy meadow-bloom,
With children's hands to pet us
And kindly tones to call.
To-day the red spurs fret us
Against the bayonet wall.

What had we done, our masters,
That you sold us into hell?
Our terrors and disasters
Have filled your pockets well.
You feast on our starvation;
Your laughter is our groan.
Have horses, then, no nation,
No country of their own?

What are we, we your horses,
So loyal where we serve,
Fashioned of noble forces,
All sensitive with nerve?
Torn, agonized, we wallow
On the blood-bemired sod;
And still the shiploads follow.
Have horses, then, no God?

Katharine Lee Bates.

A Little Problem

IF it takes 549 tickets to a charity ball at \$10 each to raise \$23.87 for charity, in what year and month of the twenty-ninth century will the population of the slums be reduced to half its present density?



CONVERTING THE HEATHEN

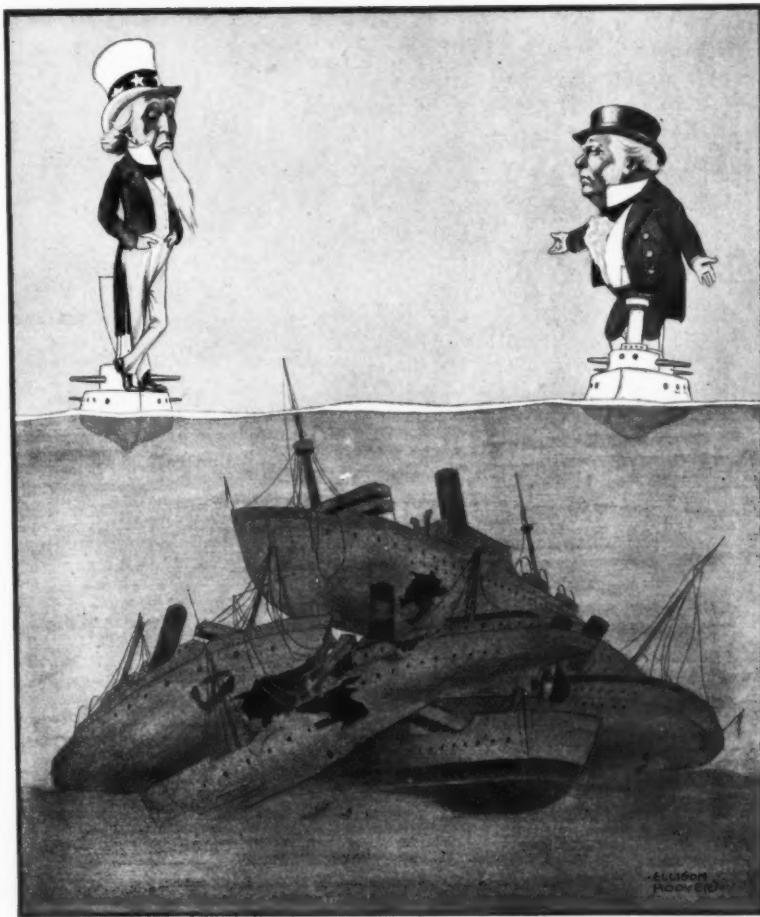
Pudding and Appreciation

MANY forward movements start out backwards. Launching a campaign to solve the servant problem, the Housewives' League of Montclair announces: "Your cook must be made to realize that it is just as great a thing to create a perfect pudding as it is to model a beautiful statue."

The people that need to realize this are not the cooks, but the people who eat the pudding. The cause of unrest among domestics is the tolerant contempt in which they are held by the families that pay them wages. If the ladies of Montclair will display half the rivalry to entertain good pudding makers that they feel when the newest sculptor visits their town, an enduring *entente cordiale* will spring up between themselves and their "help", and the servant problem will vanish like a lemon meringue pie at a school picnic.

HIM: You're the only girl I ever loved!

HER: That's interesting but immaterial. What I want to know is, am I the only girl you're ever going to love?"



"WHY DO YOU ARGUE OVER TECHNICALITIES, SAM? THOSE MIGHT HAVE BEEN YOUR SHIPS IF I HADN'T BEEN HERE"

Supergrasshoppers

IS it reasonable to suppose that the grasshopper race can reach a suitable state of salvation without undergoing a complete constitutional change? Isn't it much more reasonable, after a careful analysis of the characteristics of grasshoppers as they now exist, to suppose that the only possible way for them to raise themselves above the muck of mediocrity is by developing a race of supergrasshoppers? Can they fulfill their destiny in any other way?

Of course it is impossible for the present race of grasshoppers, with their feeble comprehension and restricted imagination, to realize just

what these supergrasshoppers will be like, but it ought to be clear to all that the ultimate mission of grasshoppers is something more than merely to come into the world, eat, sleep, jump about, sing a few harsh notes and die. Unless they can reasonably look forward to a race of supergrasshoppers, the case is one for pessimists.

E. O. J.

THERE are two main departments of philosophy; first, that which carefully explains what everybody knows, and, second, that which explains what nobody knows or ever will know. Both departments are equally valueless.

The New Parnassus

Or, Old Songs Readjusted to Modern Conditions.

ONCE upon a midnight dreary, while I lame-ducked, weak and weary, suddenly I heard a trap song, something louder than before.

"Frenzied fad!" I cried, upstarting,

"Be that beast our sign of parting. Quit the hall beyond my chamber door. Newer fads were all a-plotting, tired of tango and fox-trotting." Quoth the one-step, "Au Revoir."

At midnight in his guarded tent, the Turk lay dreaming of the hour when Greece, Italy, England, France, Russia, Japan and a few others also present should tremble, etc. When suddenly awakened by the alarm clock, while a voice called, "All aboard for the Dardanelles."

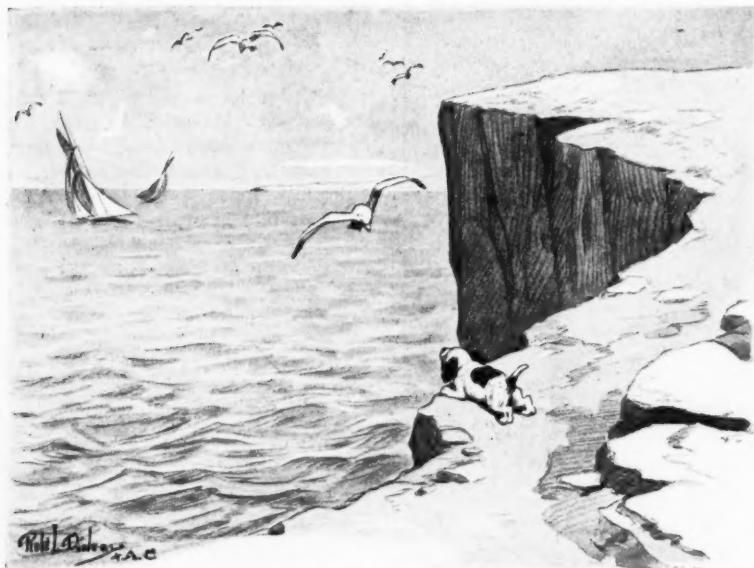
I remember, I remember the apartment house where I was born. The inside window where the janitor came peeking in at dawn, and hastening to the agent who informed the owner, who notified me that I was *persona non grata*—all causing me to regret that I had been so inconsiderate.

If a body meet a body coming through the grape juice,

Need a body do anything about it except to notify the papers that, in accordance with instructions from the State Department the town has gone dry?



"THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE"



COAST DEFENSE

A Cruel Way With Prairie Wolves

THE Louisville *Courier-Journal* bukés the agricultural papers in the West for their exultations over the success of certain cruel methods used to destroy the coyotes. The trick has been to inoculate young coyotes with a virulent type of mange and turn them loose. The evidences of success appear in "coyotes almost entirely hairless, weak from hunger and disease, seen shivering in the wind".

Coyotes—prairie wolves—are undesirable animals that eat mice and prairie dogs and sometimes kill sheep. But mange is a distracting itch caused by an itch-mite that burrows into the skin. The *Courier-Journal* considers it too bad even for coyotes, and declares that "no extensive campaign against animals taking the form of great cruelty to them has ever before been launched". Rat poison kills promptly, but mange means suffering long drawn out.

Authorized and systematic cruelty is worse for Western agriculture than coyotes. But, stars above, this is a savage year!

Interview

DR. A. KILLEM VON BERNBERG, the eminent German diplomatist, expressed great surprise yesterday when informed that general indignation had been expressed in this country over the last murder of a couple of hundred defenseless women and children by the captain and crew of German submarines.

"In the first place," said Dr. von Bernberg, "you must remember that all the news reports originate in England and are, therefore, colored; it being the policy of our noble, patriotic pressmen in Berlin to remain silent, especially when necessary reprisals are going on. For instance, in this particular case, the number of killed is given as two hundred women and children, whereas the number was actually one hundred and ninety-eight. It is this dastardly exaggeration on the part of our enemies which so inspires us with fury."

The eminent man then had a hate spasm, which lasted about fifteen minutes, after which he resumed:

"The blame for this lies, of course, with our hated enemies. England has announced her intention of subjugat-



Mouse. Now, I suppose that if she looks up and sees that spider, she'll start to take down her hair

ing the German Empire. This is *l'es-majesté* of the most pronounced type. By killing off all the innocent non-combatants and women and children who come into our power, and by destroying all the historic buildings, we hope in time to convince everybody that we are innocent of bringing on the war."



"A MAN WALKED RIGHT IN FRONT OF OUR LIMOUSINE YESTERDAY AND WAS QUITE BADLY HURT."
"STILL, DON'T YOU THINK THE PEDESTRIAN CLASS IS LESS SENSITIVE TO PAIN THAN WE ARE?"

Understanding Germany

SO much confusion has resulted from a misuse of terms with regard to Germany that the following definitions are humbly offered as a guide to students of the German character:

DIPLOMACY: A method of informing all who differ with you that your standard is the only one by which the case is to be judged.

REPRISAL: A logical system of carrying out your hatred by killing the wives and children of those whom you hate.

GOD: An excuse for wholesale murder.

KULTUR: (See Reprisal.)

ENEMY: Anybody who doesn't agree with you.

FRIEND: Anybody who is willing to do as you say.

Our Model Centenary Article

CENTENARIES occur constantly, and in order to supply a long-felt want we submit the following as a model form:

One hundred years ago to-day — was — in —. To-day we look back with mingled feelings of — on — and —. In order fully to appreciate the — we must — swell with pride to —. It was an age of —. The past conveys to us — looking back through the vista of —. Will history repeat itself? Will the vast — be —? No man may say that —. But one thing is certain, that — We bow our heads —. Beyond is the future, full of —.



City Boy: HEY, DOGGONE IT! I AIN'T A FLOWER!

A Soldier and a Bullet

A GERMAN-BORN American letter-writer to the *Evening Post* says that he has heard from his mother that his brother, killed in France in February, "died with an American bullet in his heart". He complains, not of his brother's death, but about the American bullet. "I have another brother," he says, "fighting for his country's cause, a father of three little ones waiting for his return; is he, too, going to be killed by a United-States-made bullet?"

It is quite possible. The Germans came self-invited into France, and it is not for them to be critical about the details of the hospitalities offered them. It strained French resources to receive and entertain so many visitors. The French had to get supplies where they could, and it was quite a scramble to get enough. They bought bullets, no doubt, in the open market, and if they got some American bullets, why not?

Let us hope there will always be American bullets available for countries fighting against invasion and subjection by their powerful neighbors.

The reason why the good German letter-writer's brother is dead is that he was a German invader fighting in France. His errand was so to crush France that she could never again get in Germany's way. No doubt it was not his fault that he was on that errand, but it was the German mind that sent him that is guilty of his death, not the American bullet that killed him.

Guide to June

WALK up five months, beginning with January, turn sharply to your right, and there is June.

June is noted for its roses and honeymoons. There are more desolated households in June, on account of outgoing brides, than at any other time. Also more households where mamma experiences a grand feeling of relief and papa hopes that now expenses can be cut down.

To enjoy June properly, take an early start. Begin to make your plans about it in March. Get rid of your moral courage, your character and your regular business. Then, grabbing all the money there is in the cash drawer, enter June with confidence and give yourself up to it with the complete serenity of hopeless irresponsibility.

Cabot Was Sane

IN the great Boston lawsuit to break the will of Louis Cabot, the will was sustained.

Lawyer Whipple, the favorite attorney for offense in first-family fights in Boston, lost his case.

The Cabot family came out well; so did the Hemingway family. A will fight is a mean business, but there was no more than a minimum of meanness brought out in this contest. Evidence was given of a great deal of kind, patient and loyal behavior by decent people, and even the testator came out an honorable man, albeit considerably distressed in his nerves.



"I WISH TO SEE MR. JONES."

"WHICH JONES—LOBSTER JONES OR HORSE THIEF HARRY?"



CLUBS WE DO NOT CARE TO JOIN
THE OCCULT CLUB



Wife (who hates walking): THERE DEAR! I KNEW YOU COULD JUST AS WELL DO YOUR PLAYING IN ONE PLACE, IF YOU ONLY WOULD

Who Is New York?

WHAT the average man knows about New York State politics is indicated in the following definitions:

WHITMAN: A man who was once District Attorney and got to be Governor because he put some man in jail who had killed some one; wants to be President but doesn't know how.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION: A small body of political grafters entirely surrounded by futile complaints.

ALBANY: A place where there is an unfinished capitol that cost several times more than it is worth, and is used as a dumping ground for corrupt bills and reputations.

MURPHY: A political boss who controls what Barnes doesn't.

BARNES: Same, who controls what Murphy doesn't.

THE BENCH: A place where judges sit and are reviewed by the people and newspapers.

JUDGE: A man employed by Tammany.

TAMMANY: A lot of wicked men who through some mysterious power seem to run things as they desire.

THE SUBJECT AS A WHOLE: Something which we see columns about in the papers, covered by excited headlines, but of which nobody has the faintest idea.

Alabama's Predicament

IF Alabama were either the most illiterate State in the Union or the worst State for child labor, her chances for progress would be much simplified. The trouble is that she is both of these things, and it is easy to see how their interdependency complicates the situation. She can not pass a compulsory education law, for that would take the children out of the cotton mills and thus interfere with the profits of some of her most respected and unrespectable citizens. On the other hand, Alabama can not pass a law driving the children out of the cotton mills, for that would force them into the schools, which would greatly increase the amount which would have to be spent upon education and thus entail a most painful burden upon the always-timid taxpayer.

Poor Alabama! How happy with either she'd be were 'tother dear evil away!



The Cop: HOORAY! YOU' GOT 'IM, MISTER!

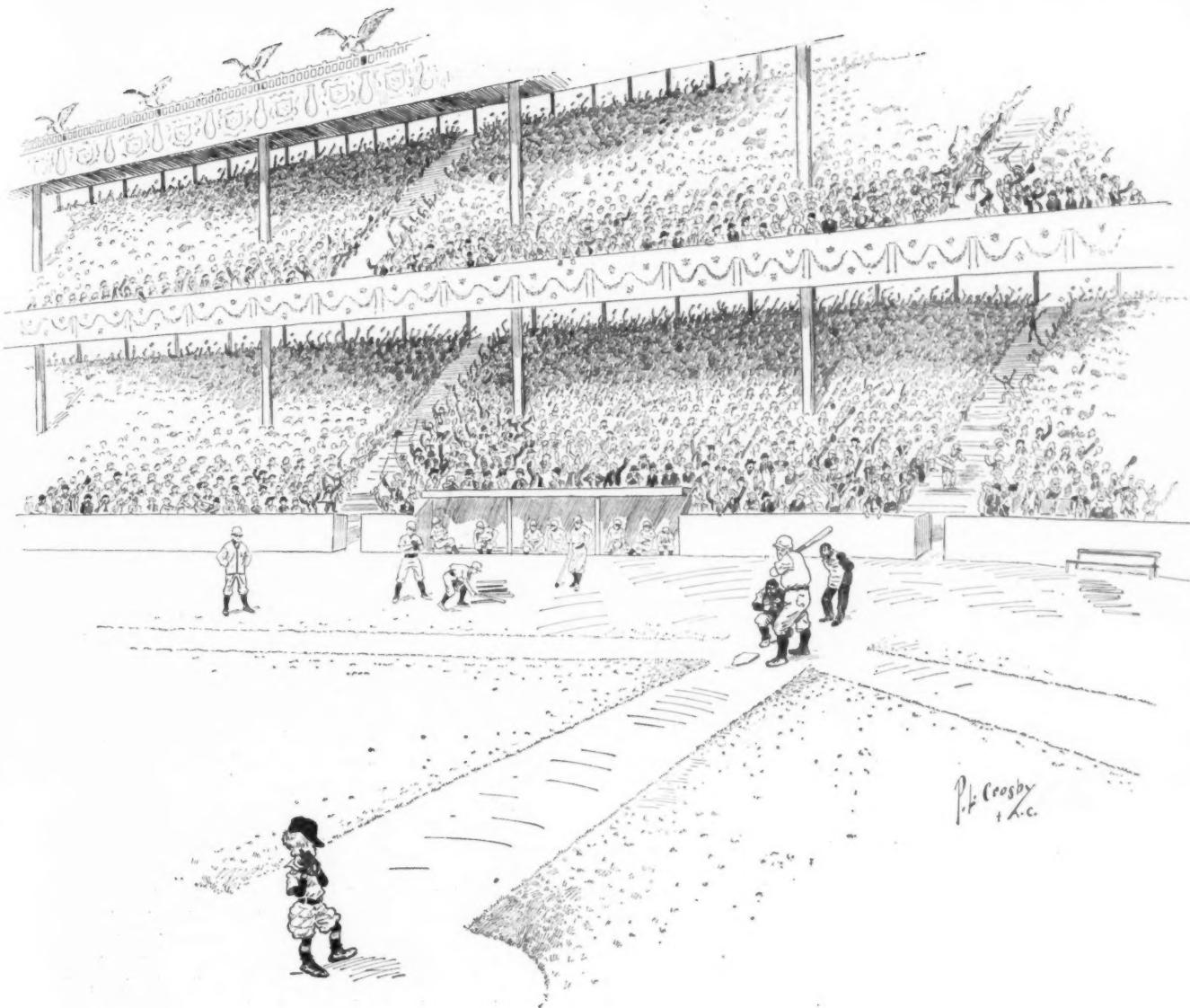
Made in Heaven

"YOU are my affinity!"

As he spoke the nineteen-year-old girl he addressed looked at him with an air of uncertainty.

"How do you know?" she asked.

"Because I am a respectable middle-aged married man, with a good reputation. I stand well in church and in my particular community am looked up to and trusted by all who know me. What more do you want?"



IF DREAMS CAME TRUE

A Matter of Expense

IN Massachusetts recently they have been trying to take the dog out of the clutches of the vivisector. Dr. Cannon, professor of physiology at Harvard, was one of those who opposed the bill which was introduced in the Legislature for that purpose. He said that the rabbit and other smaller inferior animals have organs so fine that experiments do not bring the same results as do those on

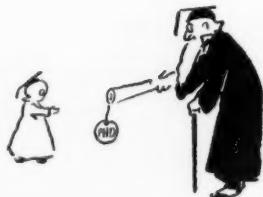
dogs, while the monkey is too expensive for ordinary experiments.

No room for sentiment there. If, therefore, expense is the most important thing to be considered, why not use orphans? Orphans have no friends and can be had for almost nothing. And, of course, their organs are right. Undoubtedly orphans should yield a greater amount of useless information per thousand units of agony than any other living creature.

E. O. J.

· L I F E ·

Education



THE man who lately declared that Yale University no longer existed as an institution of learning was ready to attribute her downfall partly to her president, whom he suspected was not a good college president.

But have we any college that is an institution of learning, and does there exist anywhere such a thing as a good college president?

Before admitting the charge that Yale is not at present an institution of learning (or education), it would be necessary to agree on what an institution of learning is. Before admitting that Yale has not a good college president it would be necessary to enquire whether a good college president exists, and whether a university that has not got one is any worse off than should be expected.

Education is now about the most inexact and empirical science that gets attention. Two people seldom agree on what it is or how induced. The nearest they come to it is the admission that some one whom they both know is "educated". They recognize that something has happened to him which has produced perceptible results. They see in him powers and evidences of understanding which they agree in regarding as results of "education". But when they wonder how he came so and try to investigate the processes that he passed through, they usually find themselves baffled, because like processes in other cases have not produced a like result, whereas quite different processes have produced something similar.

We have one school of educators who hold that students should be compelled to learn what they ought to know, and another which considers that about all it is practicable to do about education is to put a set of the ingredients in the hands of applicants and let them experiment with mixing them. They will be helped very much by association with some one who has done the trick successfully, and gives

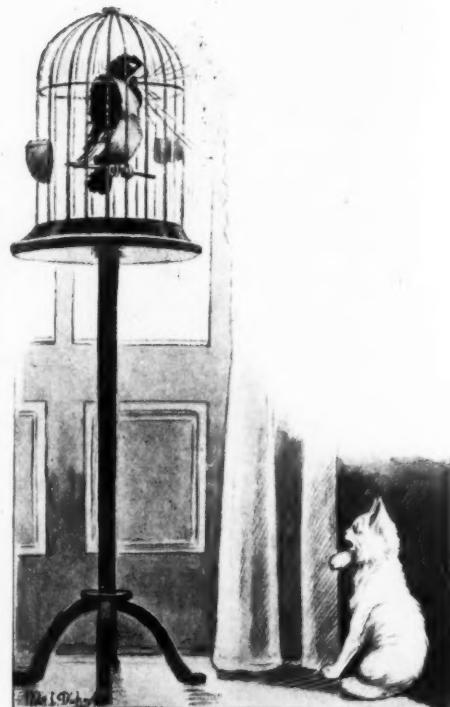
off in speech and manner discernible evidence that it can be done.

As to college presidents, the only good ones are dead, or have retired from business. Partly because of the fierce contention about education and what it is and how to do it, the chief directors of education are usually under condemnation and abuse by at least half of their contemporaries. It will be agreed that Eliphalet Nott and Mark Hopkins were great college presidents. In this generation the greatest college president has been Dr. Eliot, but of him it was averred for forty years by a large and enthusiastic coterie that if he had met Education in the street he would have enquired, Who is that handsome stranger? They were sure not only that he was not educated, but that he was not conscious that education existed, and some of them still think of him as its worst enemy.

It was a good deal so about President Wilson at Princeton. Of corresponding strength with his own conviction and that of his supporters that he understood education and could inoculate student patients with it, was the firm persuasion of a strong opposed faction that what he saw was not there and what he knew was not education. There is a good deal the same clash of sentiments about him now that he has moved to Washington, and it is based not so much on conflicting views of him as on conflicting views of the purposes of government.

The only people who have lately got education down against the ropes and made it give up have been the Germans. They have insisted that it should be logical, actual, accessible, material and delivered over the counter in quantities to suit the customer. They have got the goods, but somehow the flavor, the essence, seems to have escaped them. People are saying: "If the Germans are educated, let's stay ignorant! It's safer and more agreeable."

So, after all, to say that a university—Yale, for example—has ceased to be an institution of learning, is not an accusation, but a mere disclosure of an attitude of mind. No one but a



PROFANE LANGUAGE

"THAT MUST BE ONE OF THOSE FOREIGNERS IN THE DETENTION PEN"

surety company (for a fee) would want to guarantee that Yale is an institution of learning, for that, of course, is a question for a jury. But such questions are of much interest and discussable about all the colleges. They are incidents of the transition of some colleges into universities. One that relates to the famous University of Wisconsin, lately pronounced the best university in the world, is under discussion by the Wisconsin Legislature, which is in doubt whether the university is worth its keep and whether President Van Hise is fit to run it.

The truth is, the means of education are nowadays about as much in dispute as the means of salvation, and one is almost as good a fighting topic as the other. People fought so horribly about religion that in this country precautions were taken against religious wars. This row in Wisconsin may be a harbinger of future amendments to constitutions to effect that "government shall not concern itself with religion, education or politics".

E. S. Martin.



WONDERLAND



NOTICE OF FUNERAL HEREAFTER

She: WHY SHOULD WE SPEND MONEY FOR A HAT WHEN I DON'T WANT ONE?

Swinging Around the Circle

IN the course of time, super-suffragettes having been evolved, ordinary suffragettes began to suffer from lack of limelight.

"Without limelight," quite properly ejaculated the ordinary suffragettes, "there will be no mild or even advanced hysteria, and how can we live without our daily hysteria?"

The super-suffragettes, on the contrary, were calm, that being their nature.

"We know how to get the limelight," they replied sweetly, "by doing once more the things which have been forgotten so long that simply to witness them is an entirely new sensation, which is all that mankind lives for, anyway."

Thereupon they established their reputation as super-suffragettes by creating a new-fangled but rather delightful affair called "home", becoming mothers, doing their own housework and emulating the clinging vine.

"How delightful to have something new," declared the populace, while the anti-supers fought for the old order, and denounced that dangerous radicalism which actually had the audacity to permit women to perform her natural functions.



FRIEZE FOR A DIRECTORS' ROOM

For the Girl You Love

(A great many promising young men have been disappointed in love. How can you always be sure of winning the girl? The following rules will be found of inestimable value:)

REMEMBER that persistence wins. Call upon her every night, and always be near.

Never bore her. It is better for her to ask why you haven't come than why you have.

Don't be misled by her apparent timidity. The chances are that this is assumed. No matter how much she may seemingly resent it, throw your arms around her every time the impulse moves you and kiss her. Be bold.

Above all things, secure her respect. To achieve this, always show her that you are the soul of courtesy. Let her show unmistakably first that your advances will not be resented. Then, and only then, must you permit yourself to hold her hand. In the long run, this is the best method.

Lavish money upon her. If she is a true woman, she will voluntarily curb you.

Don't get her into the habit of thinking you are Coal Oil Johnny, or afterwards, when you are married, you will discover—but there are some forms of human slavery too pathetic to dwell upon.

Always consult her parents. Thus you avoid future trouble.

Don't be bulldozed by her father and mother. They weren't when they were young, however much they may now wish others to think so.

To secure her best love, remember that you must show her unmistakably that you care for her alone.

Above all things, don't give her the impression that she is the only girl in all the world. This theory has long been exploded. To keep her interested you must keep her surprised.

Borah

BORAH UNWILLING TO SEEK NOMINATION—SENATOR WOULD ACCEPT, BUT DENIES HE IS REALLY A CANDIDATE.

—Headline in *Philadelphia Ledger*.

IT isn't going to be another case of Belgium. That's a relief. If the party remains neutral to him, Borah won't do anything to it.

His attitude as above defined seems borrowed from courtship. No listening maiden is really a candidate.

IS Daniels to blame for being so detrimental?

Probably not. Daniels was made so.

But Daniels's Maker did not make him Secretary of the Navy.



LATE to bed and late to rise
Impairs the digestion and ruins the eyes.

Inexplicable

THE wonder is how the family of a hard-dealing, practical, money-making man like the late Senator Aldrich ever stumbled into a matrimonial alliance with those John Rockefellers whose specialty is benevolence.



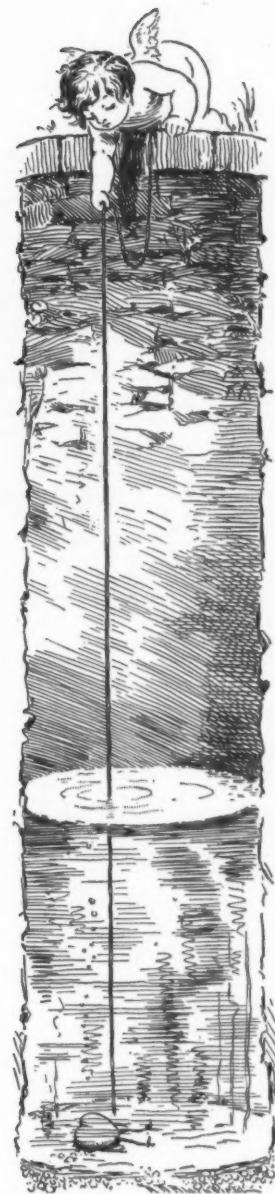
"SAY, LITTLE ONE, IS MY FACE GOOD FOR A BOX OF CIGARETTES?"
"NO—BUT IT MIGHT DO FOR A TOBACCO POUCH."

To a Correspondent

"We advertised ——'s Gin in your April —th issue, and you must realize that editorials, such as the one referred to (in LIFE, April 1st), neutralize any beneficial effect that might be obtained by us from advertising in your publication."

WE recognize nothing of the sort. If our friend and correspondent can advertise his gin in the *Churchman*, the (Baptist) *Examiner*, the

various (Methodist) *Advocates*, the *Watchman*, the *Spirit of Missions* and other papers, a list of which can be provided for him, his advertising will be well placed, entirely irrespective of the editorial estimates those papers may put on the value of gin. The fact that LIFE still accepts liquor advertisements implies that it is not yet teetotal, and has not yet come out for prohibition, in spite of all that can be said in disparagement of "rum". No paper that shapes its



LOVE WILL FIND A WAY

opinions by its advertising columns is likely long to maintain the value of its advertising space. To sell opinions is lawful in many professions, but not in journalism. A paper that values its self-respect will not even sell silence.

What Has Just Been Said?

The Winning Answers in Life's Picture Contest



She: Are you going to volunteer?
He: If yes, no. If no, yes.

The above answer, sent in by Wm. P. QUINBY, 724 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pa., is awarded the first prize of \$500.

The second prize of \$200 is awarded to B. H. TURNBULL, Corporation Court, Norfolk, Va., for the answer:

"Dead."

The third prize of \$100 is awarded to Evelyn Williams, 1508 Grace Street, Lynchburg, Va., for the answer:

She (dreamily): I could never *really* love a man who hadn't died for his country.

The seven ten-dollar prizes are awarded to these persons for the answers that follow their names and without regard to their comparative merit:

C. G. LIEBERG, 4555 Kingswell Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.:

SHE: For God, for their king and for their country.
HE: For Krupp, for du Pont and for the copper industry.

JOSEPHINE N. MATHES, 16 Broad Street, Nashua, N. H.:

HE: Won't you follow the example of Przemysl?

W. M. H. GALBREATH, South Fork, Colo.:

SHE: These war lords should be tried for murder by a jury composed of widows and sweethearts of slain soldiers.

DAVID REICHGOTT, 52 Dickerman Street, New Haven, Conn.:

"Ethel, it seems you're like some kinds of insurance; I'd have to die to get you."

C. B. GREEN, 424 Railway Exchange Bldg., Portland, Ore.:

SHE: With civilized nations at each other's throats, all praying for victory, what must be God's frame of mind?

GEO. W. DANEHY, 2576 Briggs Avenue, New York City:

TOM: Isn't a live man more interesting than a dead one?
DOROTHY: Not always.

Aftermath of the Contest

THE total number of answers received in reply to the question, "What has just been said?", was 121,299, or, taking the population of the United States at 100,000,000, one answer from every 825 inhabitants of our country.

One thousand, eight hundred and ten answers were received after the hour for closing the contest. Considering that the contest was open from February 18 to April 24 and frequent warnings were given to send in answers promptly, it would have been unfair to the other contestants to give these late replies any consideration.

Three thousand, nine hundred and seventy-nine answers did not comply with the frequently printed rules. The senders were notified of the fact up to the time when it would be too late to send a correction. Most of them sent answers correcting their previous errors.

The remaining 115,510 were read by competent readers and every one of them considered. From these, 1,305 were selected as having a sufficient degree of merit for further consideration. These were carefully read and re-read and finally sifted down to 165. These 165 were numbered and typewritten on sheets, without the names of their senders, for consideration by the seven final judges. Each judge selected the twelve he considered best, and those selected, numbering 60, were again typewritten and the judges again chose the best, each numbering his selections in the order of their merit. By a mathematical process the actual consensus of opinion on these selections was obtained, the prize-winners being chosen in this way. At a further conference of the judges, after the choices had been determined and consideration given to the answers, there was absolutely no dissension as to the correctness of the result thus obtained.

A very large number of the contestants put into the mouths of one or the other of the characters Sherman's famous utterance, "War is hell", and variations and amendments of that statement. Perhaps next in favor were, "All is fair in love and war" and "I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more".

Feminism was very much to the front among the answers, its most frequent expression being, "I will not raise my boy to be a soldier." Another example is found in:

HE: I see women are doing great work in the war.
SHE: Yes, they are furnishing the targets.

Both sides of the suffrage question were advocated, the favorite statement being a belief that if women had votes there would be no war.

Many contestants thought the subject under discussion was the young man's intention to volunteer or not volunteer, or the young woman's idea of becoming a Red Cross nurse. One took this view:

SHE: I'd like to be a Red Cross nurse.
HE: Maybe a nurse, but not red nor cross.

Plays on "A call to arms" were frequent, as was

"Don't talk war; talk business." Many favored, "This little pig stayed at home."

Quite a few introduced a punning reference to this journal's title, such as, "I see LIFE is being widely taken in Europe," and others harked back to a previous winning title, as shown in:

"Tell me, pretty maiden, which shall it be"—
"Onward, Christian Soldier" or "Abide with Me".

One contestant makes the young man propose with the question, "Will you be my widow?" "It's a long way to Tipperary" was, often selected, in one case the reply being added, "Yes, if you take the German route." Another makes the hero say, "I'd rather face rice-powder than gun-powder any day."

Among popular quotations put in the characters' mouths were, "The sex is ever to a soldier kind"; "The paths of glory lead but to the grave"; "I hate war, for it spoils conversation"; "In love, as in war, a fortress that parleys is half taken"; "Paradise lies under the shadow of swords"; "One murder makes a villain, millions a hero"; "He who waits for dead men's shoes may have to go a long time barefoot", and "My arms, your defense; your arms, my recompense".

There was an abundance of quotations from standard authors, the answers, for instance, quoting almost every verse of the Rubaiyat and a goodly proportion of Shakespeare. From the last the most popular seemed to be, "I do see here a divided duty", and:

"Alack, there lies more peril in thine eye
Than twenty of their swords."

These three quotations were widely favored:

"But war's a game which, were their subjects wise,
Kings would not play at."

"Why should a man whose blood is warm within
Sit like his grandsire cut in alabaster?"

"Since we knew not how war may prove,
Heart of my heart, let us talk of love."

Many of the contestants were very serious-minded and accused the couple of such sentiment as, "Why is my father's brother killing your sister's son?" "See how these Christians love each other" and "'What are they fighting for?' 'Widows and orphans.'"

The sarcastically inclined gave us, "'The man I marry must be a hero.' 'He will be,'" "Titled English Husband: If I enlisted I'd be shot. Disillusioned American Wife: That's better than sticking around here half-shot", and "He: I suppose if you were a man you would enlist. She: If you were a man, *you* would enlist."

More facetious were such conversations as these:

"Why do the Germans spell 'Kultur' with a K?"
"For the Kaiser?"
"No. Because England controls the seas."



SHE: How will they pay for this war?
HE: Either "Hoch der Kaiser" or sell "The Watch on the Rhine".

Another interesting feature of the competition was the wide geographical distribution of the competitors. It seemed as though every city, town and hamlet in every State of the Union was ambitious to supply the young people in the picture with appropriate remarks. The interest also spread to our outlying possessions and several foreign countries.

The following are replies which were also considered in awarding the prizes. They will be found remarkable as showing the varied lines of thought suggested to different minds by the same picture:

"Are American arms as effective as German?"
"I should consider *some* American arms very dangerous things to have around me."

"So it took *his* wound to find your heart."

HE (*peevishly*): What do you find so interesting about those war pictures?
SHE (*dreamily*): The men!

"It's the girl behind the man behind the gun
That wins the day."

SHE: What are they fighting for?

HE: For home and country.

SHE: Whose home and whose country?

SHE: "Just like a woman" not to see glory in the man she loves killing the man some other woman loves.

HER SENSE OF DANGER.

"How can men live in those trenches where angleworms might crawl out on them any minute?"

"Unrequited love is war's best recruiting officer."

"Civilization is only skin deep."

SHE: When women vote, then wars will cease.

HE: When women vote, there'll be no peace.

SHE said: "In the present war Britannia rules the waves and Germania waives the rules."

SHE: War is hell.

HE: Yes, and the Kaiser's orders, "Fall in, men, fall in!"

HER SHATTERED ROMANCE.

SHE: Sometimes I feel like a reincarnated Joan of Arc.
HE: Kindly remember your name is Schultz.

"At present—no, sir;
But if away you go, sir,
And fight our hated foe, sir,
Then—maybe so, sir."

SHE: I see the Turks have begun hostilities.
HE: And the loss of a Turkish soldier causes so many widows.

"I've got a country to die for. Now, sweet, give me a wife to live for—and watch me play the trencher."

"*You?* Jamais! I'll marry my brave François if he returns home with only enough body left to contain his soul!"

"Really, it looks as if we have been sending missionaries to the wrong places."

SHE: When a man talks he never stops to think.
HE: When a woman talks she never thinks to stop.

SHE: When women vote the dove of peace will reign supreme.
HE: Ah, yes—poor old stork!

SHE: Father says if Teddy was President this war would now be over.
HE: It would. Over here.

SHE: If thy hyphen offend thee, pluck it out.

GIRL: It's horrible, all those poor soldiers being slaughtered.
MAN: Oh, they don't mind that; they're used to it.

"Arms and the Woman."

HE: What are you looking at?
SHE: The Follies of 1915.

HE: Anything serious?

SHE: Yes; the seat of war will need a lot of patching after this struggle is over.

"Come, Antoinette, be reasonable. I can't help my name's being Steinberg."

"No, but I can keep mine from being that."

HE: So your dear count was wounded?

SHE: Yes, but his picture doesn't show it.

HE: That's a front view.

"She who hesitates is won."

GENERALITIES.

SHE: Fine records these Generals have.

HE: They cannot be compared with your engagements and not one surrender.

SHE: To be sketched by Mr. Gibson is flattering.

HE: Yes, the drawing should show our heads slightly turned.



TRAGIC MOMENTS

IT IS NO LONGER POSSIBLE TO DENY THAT THE BABY LOOKS LIKE HIS FATHER



MAY 13, 1915

"While there is Life there's Hope"

Published by

LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't.

A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.

17 West Thirty-first Street, New York
English Office, Rolls House, Breams Bldgs., London, E. C.VOL. 65
No. 1698

IN the libel case at Syracuse Mr. Roosevelt testified for a week in his own behalf, and at this writing testimony is about to be taken on the side of Mr. Barnes. The appeal of the case to the public so far has been mainly in its value as an entertainment. The Colonel on the witness stand has shown himself a very great performer. In spite of all distractions—baseball, Bryan, Billy Sunday, Josephus and the war—he held the middle of the public stage through all his testimony. He seems to have the same conviction that he always has had: "Whatever I did was right. I meant to do right; what I did was inspired by that intention and was invariably the rightest thing to do under the circumstances." That feeling makes an excellent basis for his efforts in his own behalf, and they have been grand efforts, worthy to remind us all of how much, first and last, the Colonel has done for the entertainment of his countrymen. As a statesman he has not been above criticism; as a politician he is fairly vulnerable; but as an entertainer he is in a class quite by himself, the most admired and appreciated performer on the boards.

What engaged the Colonel's energies, next to proving that he was always right, even in his intimate dealings with Thomas Platt, was to demonstrate that William Barnes was wrong; that he himself stood for visible and good government, and Barnes for invisible and bad government. His

testimony was very fully reported in the papers and extensively read. It was not adapted to do the Barnes department of the Republican party in New York any good. Mr. Barnes's testimony, still to come at this writing, will hardly do the Roosevelt end of the party much good. If there is anything more of the party that is capable of receiving damage, it is getting it fast and hard from Governor Whitman's disappointing administration and the huge and greedy extravagances of the Republican Legislature that has just adjourned. The Republican party in New York, and elsewhere, seems to be very much in the condition of Europe, where somebody must be thrashed to a standstill before there can be a sound and stable reorganization. So perhaps this lawsuit at Syracuse should be looked upon as part of that great war which is rending mankind, preparatory, as we hope, to a great revision of the machinery of government and the activities of life. It is rather comforting to take that view of it, because as a mere show, or even as a squabble between Roosevelt and Barnes, it would hardly be worth the time, attention and newspaper space it is getting. But there is a great deal more to it than the give and take of a libel suit. Mr. Hearst is right when he says in his papers:

Roosevelt is very frequently right and Barnes is habitually and persistently wrong.

Roosevelt generally thinks right, even if he does not always act right. Barnes thinks wrong, and acts wrong because he thinks wrong.

Roosevelt is a natural Progressive, modified perhaps by self-interest

and personal ambition. Barnes is a natural reactionary, aggravated by constant corporation service and association.

Roosevelt in attacking Barnes is laboring in the interest of purer government and freer government.



THE Republican case in Massachusetts seems to be somewhat better than in New York, but not much. Mr. Bird, lately the lively, vote-getting Bull-Moose candidate for Governor, has been invited by ex-Governor Foss (who has turned Republican again) to be the candidate of the Republicans, and is spoken of by Governor Walsh (Democrat) as a man whom Democrats might logically support. But Mr. Bird grumbles at Wilson's course in Mexico, and would not support McAdoo, Bryan and Daniels for reappointment, and so does not feel like being a Democrat; and as to becoming a Republican again, he says:

Barnes, Penrose and men of their type are in the saddle and working on the theory that the Republican party can win in 1916, even with a reactionary candidate on a stand-pat platform. They are drunk with arrogance and overconfidence.

The rank and file of the Republican party are largely Progressive and are restless under the leadership of these men. The rank and file of the Republican party resent the legislative records of the reactionary Republican Legislatures of New York, Massachusetts and other Republican States.

If the Republicans in the Legislature [Mass.] had set out with the deliberate intention of driving out the Progressives who voted with them last year, and keeping the rest of us from working with them this year, they could not have done a better job.

In Massachusetts a selected company of voters who disapproved of Barnes, Penrose, Daniels, Bryan, McAdoo and partly of Wilson might possibly run Mr. Bird and elect him Governor, but in New York there is no one yet in sight who could unite so many varieties of dissatisfaction. Judge Hughes might do it, but wouldn't.

Moreover, in Massachusetts Mr. Foss wants Mr. Bird to run on an anti-rum platform, which, probably, he

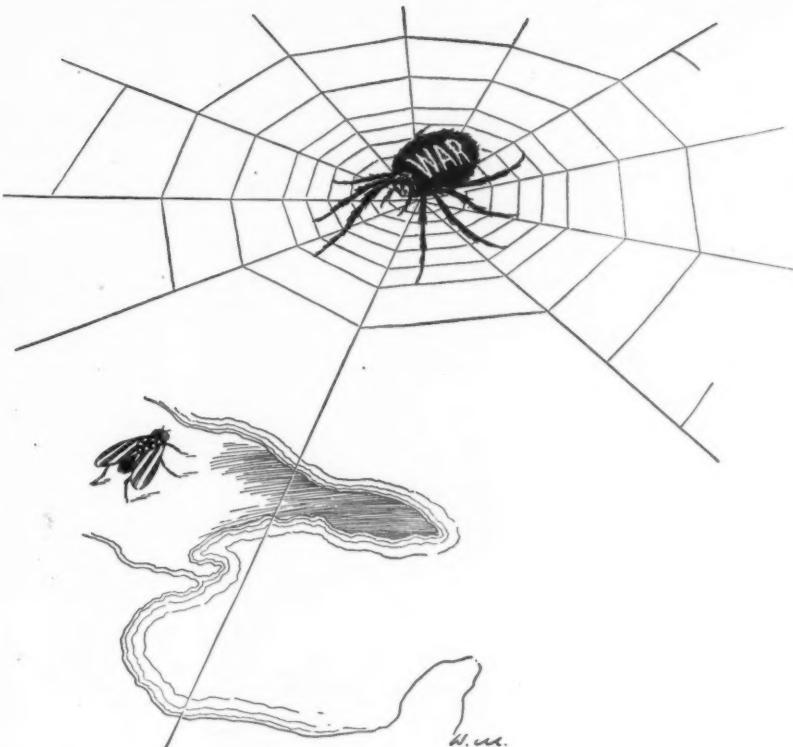
wouldn't do. There is that whim, too, to reckon with. Perhaps it will be strong enough by next year to go it alone and run Bryan and Daniels on a water-wagon platform against the field, which would be a grand step towards a general political deliverance and realignment.



THREE is plenty of peace talk, but no other progress towards it. It has been said that it would not be so very difficult, even now, to get the European governments to agree on terms of peace if they dared, but that in every country concerned the people have been so positively assured that they were certain to win that none of their governments dare face them with anything less than victory to offer.

President Eliot, who is by no means for peace at any price, can suggest terms of peace that would be advantageous to everyone, and has done so. It can be done at any time. Whenever Germany is licked enough there can be peace. She has received great benefit already. She is much sadder and some wiser. She still fights very well, with big guns, chemicals, bluster, torpedoes, anything she can produce, and keeps pushing her obedient *Kanonenfutter* into all holes that are made in her lines, so that it is truly a terrible job to give her a full course of treatment. But while a good half the news nowadays is of German successes, they do not get her ahead any, and the war-sharps whose views we most rely on find the significant advantages increasingly with the Allies.

The infernal ding-dong of it all is very terrible. The Germans, at this writing, have managed to torpedo an American oil ship and to kill some of the people aboard it, and there will have to be settlement for that, and there may be complications about it. The Germans are so mad at us now that they may want us to get into the war and lose some money. Or they may want to see what our German-American population would do in such a case. But, after all, there are good



"WILL YOU COME INTO MY PARLOR?"

reasons why it would pay them better to have us remain neutral, and neutral we are likely to remain.



WE have need to look back now and then, and recall to mind with what aims Germany, after her long and thorough preparation, started this war. She was out to crush France so that France should never again be an obstacle to fulfillment of any German ambition. She was to sting Russia so that Russia would stay at home and mind her business for a generation or two to come. She was to have her will with the small countries and reduce them all to docility and obedience. She was to go on building warships at her convenience until England presently should take orders from her. She could have done it all, probably, except for England, and with what

dreadful emphasis, with what lootings, and pillage, and ransoms, and rapine, and assorted "frightfulness", we know, because we know the story of Belgium. From these incalculable horrors, these measures taken to teach mankind "not to look askance at a German", the world has been saved at great cost of life and treasure. These horrors will not happen now. Lives by the hundred thousand will still, no doubt, be lost, and grief and want will darken many lands, but the German monster will not strut victorious through the earth, helping himself to better people's homes and treasures.

That much is clear now. How thoroughly the Germans are to be drubbed is not yet disclosed, but the horrible shadow of the all-conquering, all-looting German is no longer black on the earth. That spectre is laid for good. France will still be France, Belgium will presently again be Belgium, however scarred; Russia will be a better Russia, and England, let us hope, will be a nobler England than she has been for generations.

LIFE



LIFE



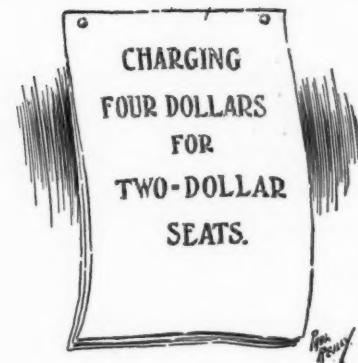
Neutrals



THE LEADING MAN



THE LEADING WOMAN



THE PLOT

ALMOST ANY DRAMA



Moral from a Musical Show



A MODERN EVE. Good title that for a musical piece, suggestive of humor, fun and clever satire, tuneful music, of course, being incidental. In it there is also an intimation of that liberal disclosure of feminine charms to which the girl-and-music show of the day is supposed especially to lend itself. In all these things this piece is a disappointment.

"A Modern Eve" provides an excellent example of the principal grievance nursed against critics by producing managers. The managers allege that after they have spent oodles of money and large quantities of energy, all this goes for nothing and is utterly destroyed because the men who write for the newspapers tell the public that the final result is not artistic or entertaining. There is not so much frank criticism to be found in the daily prints that this accusation has much foundation, but the managers never fail to urge it when any critic is permitted by the advertising department of his journal to tell the truth about an expensive but stupid production.

posed to be written with a somewhat higher degree of intelligence than that which can be fooled by the tricks of the showman. It would be a mighty poor critic who would base his judgment of merit on the managerial standard of what might possibly be put over on the uninterested crowd which goes where there is the biggest noise.



IN the case of "A Modern Eve" it is not possible to say here what the statements of the reviewers on the daily newspapers will be, as this is written before their notices will appear. Those of them who are permitted to write with a free hand are likely to coincide in the opinion that it is the same old thing done in the same old way. It is the product of several persons listed on the programme, none of them of eminence. There is the usual pretentious scenery and a profusion of costume without regard to cost. One of the costume combinations, with every one in strongly contrasting red and white, is the most effective thing in the piece. The score is a conglomerate, with no attempt to get away from the sort of thing which the restaurant orchestras dispense daily and nightly, and have dispensed to the point of weariness. The book seems to bear no relation to the title, and certainly gains no inspiration from it. The comedians get most of their few laughs by individual gags or horseplay rather than from anything in the way of wit or humor supplied by the authors. It is depressing to see the possibilities of Messrs. William Norris, Ernest Glendenning, Miss Georgie Drew Mendum and Miss Leila Hughes wasted on such material. The young women of the chorus are numerous and up to the prevalent standard of good looks in their line of work. As usual, they provoke wonderment in regard to why chorus girls, presumably young and good looking, are permitted to disfigure themselves with the absurd and inartistically exaggerated make-up as they affect.



IF the critic would keep his mouth shut, a large part of the public might be fooled, temporarily at least, into thinking that a show with nothing but glare and glitter to recommend it was really worth seeing and hearing. The manager is quite right in his belief that a great many of the people can be fooled all the time and in basing his plan of investment and expenditure on that theory. Honest criticism is sup-

COMING at a very slack time, "A Modern Eve" is principally valuable as an object lesson. Like many other pieces of its kind, it shows that in America we need a lot of the artistic brains, the artistic refinement and artistic spirit which makes most of the musical plays imported from England so much better than our own. If they turned their

stages over to these influences, our managers would be so busy making money that they wouldn't have time to squabble with critics over their failures.

BILLY SUNDAY says it is twenty-nine years since he has been to the theatre. His experience dates back to the days of the scenery-chewers. Perhaps he is wise to keep away from modern acting. It might cramp his style.

Metcalfe.



LIFE readers, in making their selections from the list below, should confirm their choice by reference to the advertising columns of the daily newspapers. At this time of year managers are even more erratic than usual in dealing with the public, and an excess of hot weather would mean closings too sudden to be anticipated in a journal that requires a week to go through the press.

Booth.—Mr. Louis Mann in "The Bubble". A not impressive play dealing with the vicissitudes of an American-German delicatessen dealer who has made money in his legitimate business and takes chances in speculation. The star showing his marked ability as a dialect actor.

Bramhall.—"The Lost Correspondent." Notice later.

Candler.—"On Trial." Telling a not particularly novel melodramatic story in a new way. The originality of the method and the excellence of the presentation makes "On Trial" an unusually interesting entertainment.

Casino.—"A Modern Eve." See above.

Cohan's.—"It Pays to Advertise." Advertising is not at first glance either dramatic or amusing but in the present case a highly laughable farcical comedy has been based on this theme. Well acted and quite worth seeing.

Comedy.—"The White Feather." England with an attack of nerves induced by the spy-scare. Clever light drama dealing with the possibilities of espionage under the cloak of ordinary life in rural England. Well acted and absorbing.

Cort.—"Under Cover." A lesson in the dangers of polite smuggling with a few humorous dabs at some of the underground practices of customs house officials.

Eltinge.—"The Song of Songs." Sudermann's book of life in Germany as the basis of an American play dealing in dramatic fashion with the career of a young courtesan. Well done, but unsavory in topic.

Empire.—"A Celebrated Case." Revival of a picturesque success of the seventies. Not a remarkable play in itself, but made of current interest by a company recruited from well-known actors.

Forty-eighth Street.—Season of Gilbert and Sullivan opera. The more unfamiliar operas well rendered by a good company headed by Mr. De Wolf Hopper.

Forty-fourth Street.—Emma Trentini and Clifton Crawford in "The Peasant Girl". Perhaps the last of the Viennese operettas written in a school which has become tiresome through the number of examples that have been transplanted to our stage. The present one is well done and a little better musically than most of its kind.



Fulton.—"Twin Beds." A grand boost for the prohibition movement, showing in humorous form the awful evils of drink as exemplified in the case of an inebriated gentleman who went to bed in a lady neighbor's flat.

Gaiety.—"Daddy Long-Legs." Partly humorous and partly pathetic but entirely clean little drama dealing with episodes in the career of a girl who starts her life as a foundling.

Globe.—"Chin-Chin." Clever, laughable and tuneful musical extravaganza based on the old Aladdin story, and with most of the fun supplied by Messrs. Montgomery and Stone.

Harris.—Margaret Illington in "The Lie". The contrasting characters, good and bad, supplying the motive for a well-written and well-acted drama of English domestic life, by Mr. Henry Arthur Jones.

Hudson.—"The Show Shop." Diverting farcical comedy based on a humorous exaggeration of some of the possible incidents of producing an untried play.

Liberator.—"The Birth of a Nation." A moving picture accused of so much argumentative power that the Massachusetts Legislature has been called upon to prevent its exhibition in that State. In fact, an impressive and not exaggerated reproduction of events connected with the close of the Civil War and the reconstruction period that followed.

Longacre.—"A Full House." Notice later.

Lyceum.—Margaret Anglin in "Beverly's Balance", by Paul Kester. Amusing comedy of divorce, extremely light, but well played in the main and providing an agreeable way of killing a dull evening.

Lyric.—"The Only Girl," by Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom. Musical comedy based on a legitimate play, so that it really has a plot. Tuneful and laughable.

Manhattan Opera House.—"The Lilac Domino." Road company in the pleasant operetta from the French heard here earlier in the season. Popular prices.

Marine Elliott's.—"Experience." The principal vices of our time personified for their spectacular treatment in allegorical fashion after the method of the morality play. Interesting.

Park.—Mr. Arnold Daly and good company in well-acted presentations of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" and "You Never Can Tell".

Playhouse.—"Sinners," by Mr. Owen Davis. Old-fashioned dramatic statement of the ever-living truth that city folks are wicked and country folks are good.

Princess.—"Nobody Home." Girl-and-music show, very much à la mode. Although rather bright and amusing, it is, in fact, more important as a dressmaking exhibit than as stage art.

Republic.—"The Natural Law," by Charles Sumner. A not at all meritorious play discussing with unpleasant frankness a sex topic which should be confined to the medical journals.

Shubert.—"Trilby." A revival which shows in its present power to attract and interest audiences that the play based on the Du Maurier novel had much more than the usual amount of vitality. Done by an excellent company, largely from the original cast.

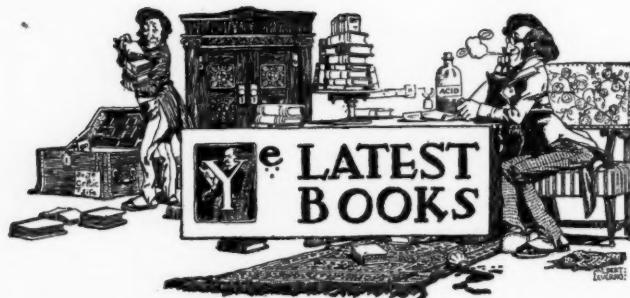
Thirty-ninth Street.—Mr. Lou Tellegen in "Taking Chances." Farcical comedy, well done and diverting if one is not easily shocked at some of the risky scenes and dialogue.

Winter Garden.—"Maid in America." Wholesale entertainment for the t. b. m., with chorus girls, ragtime and dancing in unlimited quantities and nothing whatever to fatigue the brain.

Ziegfeld's Follies.—Midnight dancing, eating and elaborate cabaret for the benefit of those who do not find the evening long enough.



"YES, SHE'S A TYPICAL NOUVEAU RICHE. CAN'T TRACE HER ANCESTRY FARTHER BACK THAN 1890"



WALL STREET doesn't own the only Bull Market in captivity. The American novel—for so long inactive or only dealt in on the literary Curb—is a feature of the 1915 trading. An interesting group of new stories, varyingly able, but uniformly sincere studies of the contemporary forces in American life, have recently appeared. Of these "The Turmoil" and "The Harbor", "The Ladder" and "To-day's Daughter" are a few examples. And among these John Corbin's novel, "The Edge" (Duffield, \$1.35), very worthily takes a place. It is the struggle story of a young New York couple who, through marrying upon slender prospects, are gradually forced from the modest luxury and refined associations of their family birthrights toward the slums; and who escape submergence by a well-presented mixture of personal grit and practical compromise. The tale is at once a live story of likable people and a keen fictional discussion of interesting issues.

GETTING A WRONG START" (Macmillan, \$1.00) is the anonymous autobiography of an American novelist with several best-sellers to his score. Its author was for many years a rolling stone of the most emphatically mossless variety. And he had almost come to share the poor opinion that his friends and relatives had of him when, in middle life, he discovered not only his true vocation, but the fact that he had unconsciously been preparing for its exercise all along. A rolling stone may gather no moss, but it collects material for much "copy". The book is addressed to other self-supposed failures in the hope that it may act as a purge to their disheartenment and a tonic to their hope. For the rest of us, however, a suggestion of district visiting which the narrative somehow exhales, rather dulls its interest as a human document.

IF the war books published in the past seven months were placed end to end, the line would reach from the

Peace of Portsmouth to the outskirts of Przemysl. And if Adam had started reading these works of supererogation the day after the evacuation of Eden, and if the job had been hereditary in his family ever since, all the little Adamses in Massachusetts, working nights, couldn't finish it up in time for the evacuation of Belgium. Moreover, taken *en bloc*, a more night-schoolish, encyclopedic, didacto-informative, and altogether non-human lot of literature has never been produced. All of which makes one hesitate to recommend a book about the war. Yet "Paris Waits, 1914" (Putnam, \$1.25), by Mrs. M. E. Clarke—glimpses of Paris during the first months of the fighting—is different. It has actually been written by a human being, and it gives us, in consequence, a human, instead of a university extension, reaction.

THE COCOON" (Hearst's International Library, \$1.00) is a little farce-comedy extravaganza by Ruth McEnery Stuart which, because of the unflagging spontaneity of its high spirits, is enjoyable in spite of its jerry-built plot. It is told in a series of witty letters, supplemented by explanatory extracts from a far-fetched diary; both written by a neurasthenic young married woman under treatment in a rest-cure sanitarium. The regimen, the attendants, the other inmates, and a muddle of manias, misconceptions and matrimony, are the ingredients of the brew. And such is the effervescent bubblyness of it that one forgets at times that it is only ginger pop.

GENERAL HIRAM MARTIN CHITTENDEN'S work on "The Yellowstone National Park" is a standard book, each revised and enlarged edition of which finds a new and enlarged audience waiting for it among the many who, meanwhile, have camped or traveled in the region he deals with and did so much to help develop. The author

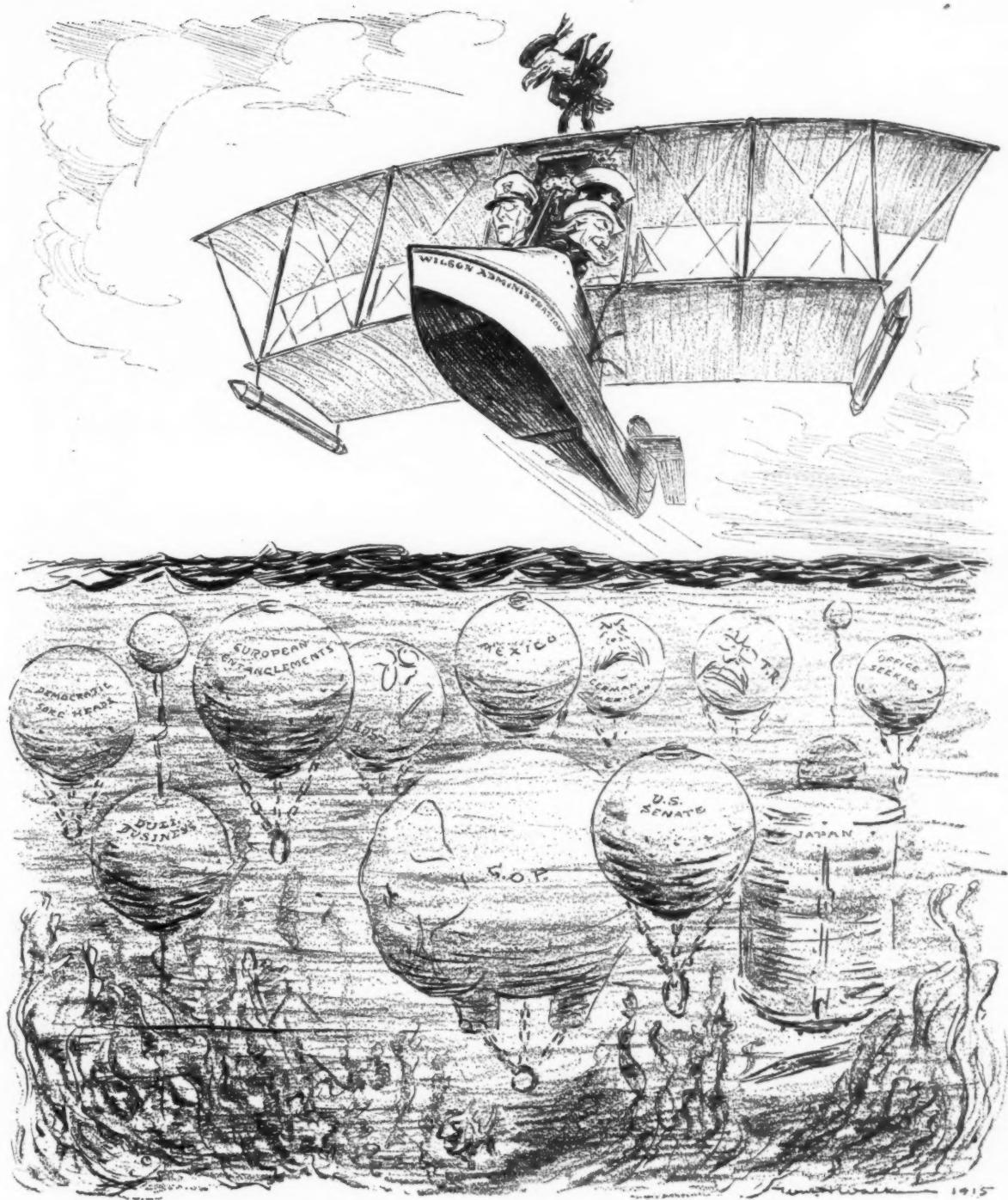
was for many years in full charge of the road building in the Park. During this time he became an amateur student of park history (which is full of romantic adventure and in many ways remarkable) as well as a professional expert on its topography and resources. The volume he has just published (Stewart, Kidd; \$1.75) is historically, scientifically, and descriptively, an authoritative and most interesting treatise.

THE primary interest in a little volume of essays called "The American Girl" (Harper's, 50 cents), by Anne Morgan, lies in the identity of its author. If the same sound but unsensational sentiments were expressed by an unknown writer they would inevitably pass unnoticed. But Miss Morgan not only bears a distinguished name, but has made her individual name distinguished by active and broad-minded social work and philanthropy. Her conservative yet unfalteringly forward-looking common sense, which is here in somewhat conventionally proper prose applied to the feminine problems under examination, is therefore a distinctly valuable contribution to a discussion that is too often conducted above the clouds.

J. B. Kerfoot.



BASE BALL TERM
LAST HALF OF THE FIRST



THE DANGER ZONE



THE ANNUAL START FOR "CAMP ROUGHIT"

Interviews With Dead Celebrities

I HAD to wait for some time and knock more than once. Finally, however, the door opened cautiously and a head came out.

"Oh, it's all right," he said, with a smile. "I thought you were Colonel Roosevelt. He has been bothering me a lot. Come in. Have a genuine Havana. They cost me thirty dollars a hundred, f. o. b." And he handed me a Hoboken stogie. "What can I do for you?"

I gazed at him in awe and admiration.

"So you are Ananias," I said. "Well, old fellow, since you died you've worked up quite a reputation."

"Haven't I," he replied. "And it's a burning shame, too, this having to wait until after you are dead to be recognized. Think of the life I could lead if I was only on earth again."

"Do you consider yourself," I asked, taking out my note book, "a really superior article? As they say of an artist—are you a master?"

"Not at all. I was only an ordinary liar. I had no special talent. Once, indeed, I got into the habit of telling the truth, and my career came near to being ruined. But father got after me."

"That wouldn't happen to-day," I said. "No father and mother have to bother about that now. When did you

first begin to notice your—your specialty?"

"Why, after I died, of course. That's the sad part of it. Between you and me, I don't deserve my reputation. I am only a plain, ordinary liar. Why, there are any number in America who—"

"Yes, I understand that," I said, gently. "But you must not forget that you were the pioneer. You gave lying a standing. You put it on its feet. You made it respectable."

"Did I?" he said, with a gleam in his eye. He reached for my hand.

"Say that again, will you?" he said, with tears in his eyes. "Here I've been all these years laboring under the impression that I was a bad character. This is grand news. Tell me more."

Then I told him the truth.

"My dear fellow," I said, brace up! You're the real thing. Why, without you our whole political system would crumble. There would be no canned goods, no department stores, no system of jurisprudence, no religion, no countries. You're the master of all the dead ones."

When I left him he was on the roof painting his immortal name on the chimney.

O LIVIA: Poor, is she?

HATTIE: Well I guess! She'll have to go round all this summer in a straw hat and no furs.

Interesting Objects

THE hat man at the restaurant who, when you hand him a tip as you go out, returns it with, "No, thank you, sir. We are not permitted to—" etc.

An American battleship going faster than the vessels of any other navy.

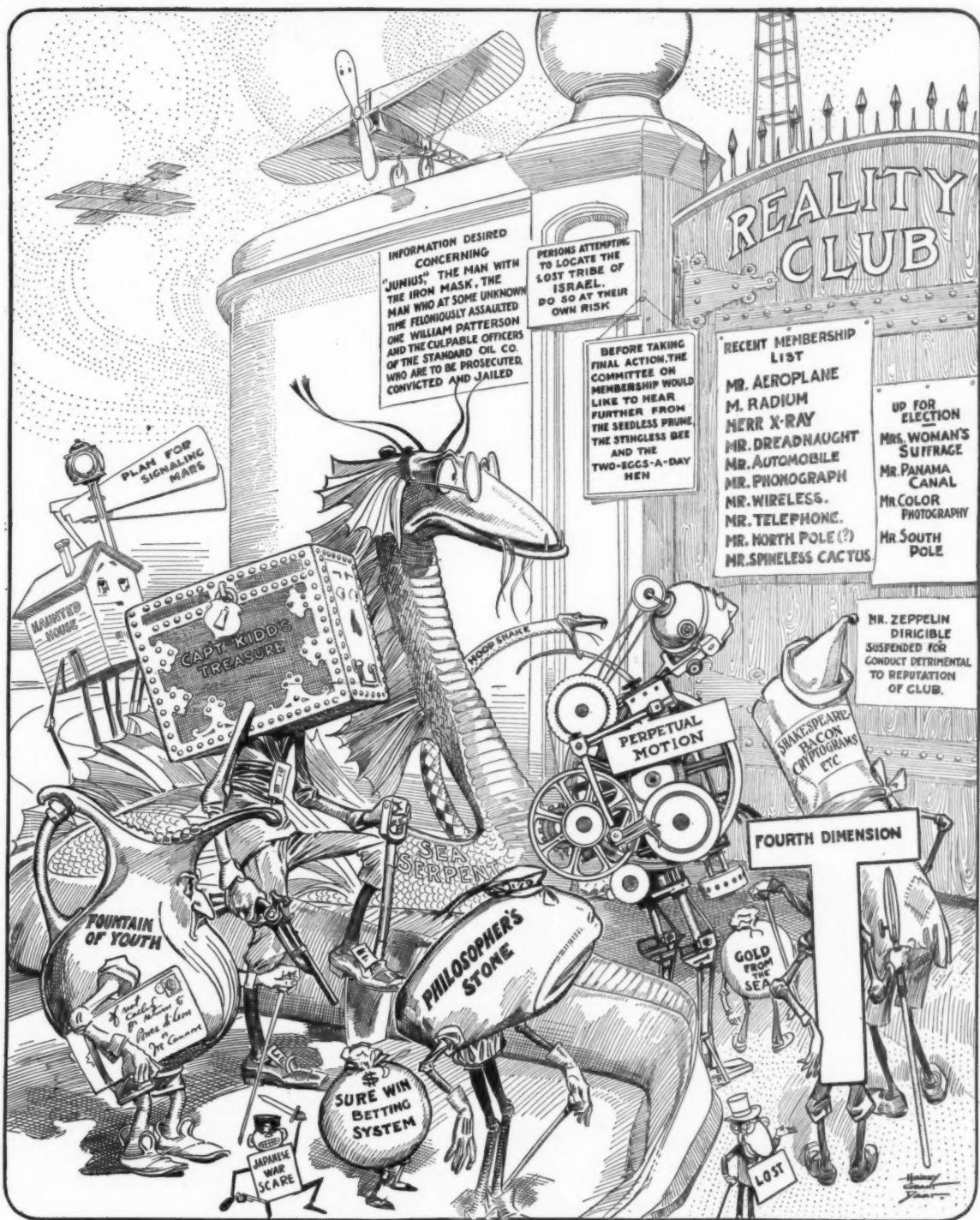
An American who thinks he is neutral.

A doctor who says: "I'd like to operate, but really it isn't necessary."



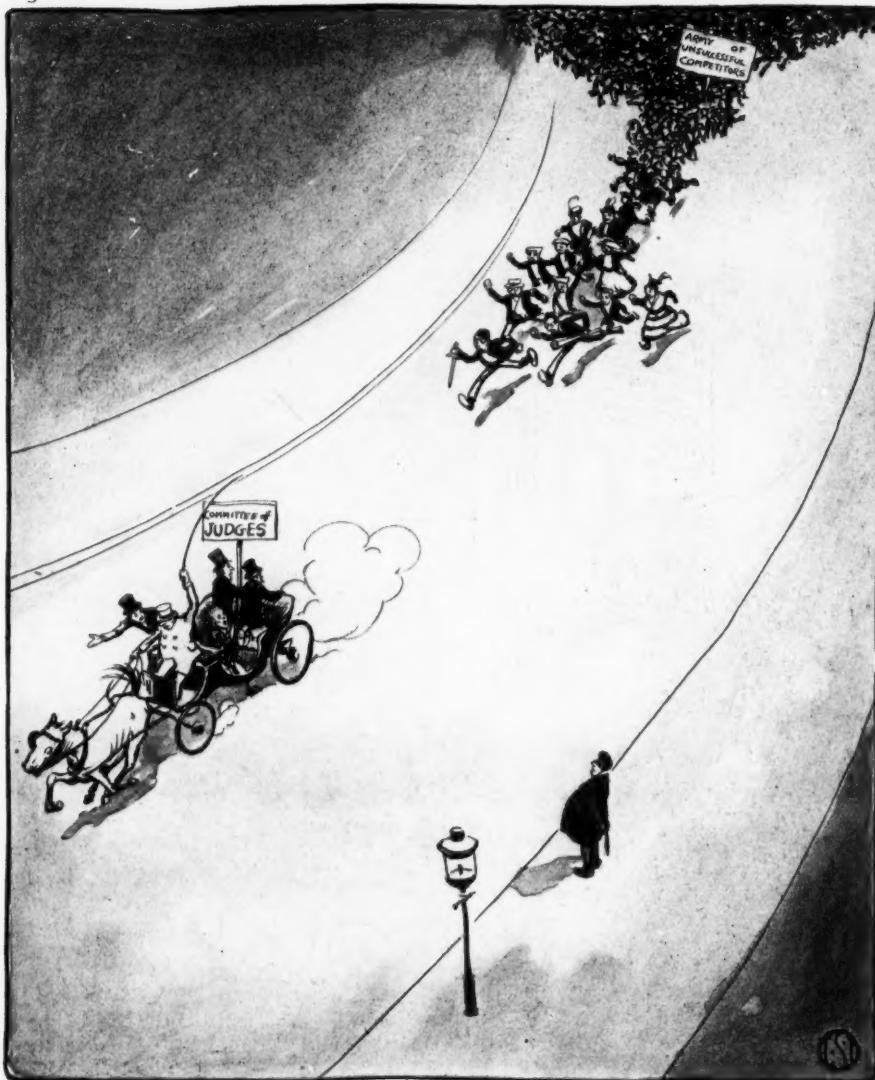
"NOW, RASTUS, I HAVE EXPLAINED THE WORD AMPHIBIOUS. GIVE ME A SENTENCE SHOWING WHAT IT MEANS"

"MUSKRATS AM PHIBIOUS BUT DOGS AM NOT"



APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

STILL ON THE WAITING LIST



THE WAY THE AVERAGE PICTURE-PUZZLE COMMITTEE FEELS AFTER RENDERING ITS DECISION

"They Say"

WITH the enfranchisement of women the ruling class will disappear forever.—*Carrie Chapman Catt.*

How can the ruling class disappear just because they are enfranchised?

* * * *

I understand that some New York women who smoke cigarettes object to country women working in factories.

—*Senator Thompson.*

Objection sustained.

American newspapers are regarded as the best in the world.—*Member of a commission appointed by President Yuan Shi Kai.*

He ought to have added "outside of the larger cities".

* * * *

Why not educate reporters?—*T. M. Osborne, Warden of Sing Sing, in the Evening Post.*

You are too ambitious, Mr. Osborne. If that were done we would soon want to educate editors.

Physically and mentally the American woman is now almost superwoman. Her body is developed, harmonious, athletic and resists fatigue. She is well read, she is instructed in the sciences, arts and philosophy. The French woman has been the most perfect type of femininity of the past. I look to the American woman to first realize our ideals for the future.

—*M. Jules Bois.*

Somebody has been taking pretty good care of M. Bois during his visit here.

* * * *

I don't know who is going to be the next President, but I do know he is going to be a Republican.—*Hon. James R. Mann, of Chicago.*

Why so pessimistical? He might be a Prohibitionist, you know.

A Little Problem

If the telephone company charges 15 cents to carry your voice across the Hudson River, and if the telegraph company charges 25 cents to carry ten words across, and if the ferryboat charges 3 cents to carry your body across, and if the tunnels charge 7 cents for carrying your body under the Hudson River, and if the

express companies charge 28 cents for carrying a 20-pound parcel across, and if the government charges 15 cents for carrying a 20-pound parcel across, compute the amount of logic in a square inch of modern civilization.

STRANGER: I don't want to get in wrong here. Tell me, what is the safest side for a man to take when they start a war argument here?

BARTENDER: The outside.

With 148-acre plants, the **LARGEST** in the entire industry;
 —running overtime most of the time; and
 —shipping from 200 to 300 cars a day:

There aren't going to be enough Studebaker Cars to go 'round!

And so our advice to YOU, if you want a Studebaker SIX, is to see your local Studebaker Dealer NOW. Here in Detroit, OUR order-books are closed—shut up tight. We couldn't ship even ONE extra car to any one of our 4,000 dealers. We're OVERSOLD—three months before the season ends. But the Studebaker Dealer in your town may have a few cars left. And if you see him EARLY, the chances are that you can get one. Never in all the history of Studebaker's business life has there been a year like this—25,000 cars in six months, *and during the winter months, too.* This SIX, ever since it was first announced in the summer of 1912, has been the FASTEST-selling Six on the market. It was the FIRST, you remember, to sell at less than \$2,000—the FIRST to show that a QUALITY Six can be built at a reasonable price. And men who once paid twice and thrice the price of this Studebaker SIX find that at \$1385 it gives ALL that they want in a SIX.

Find that it is as handsome a SIX as they want—with plenty of power for any hills and the sandiest roads. With all the comforts and luxury of fittings and all the mechanical excellence that has made Studebakers famous as the "100,000-mile" cars.

They recognize QUALITY in a car—and they insist on getting battery ignition and a FULL-floating rear axle with a pressed steel housing and drive thro' radius rods and long, flat, double-shackle springs.

They want a car that is stylish and refined and in good taste—a big, roomy, inviting car. And they want accessibility.

And finding those qualities in the Studebaker SIX, they're buying them so fast that we wish we'd built twice as many.

Of course, we'd hate to have to say to you, "TOO LATE, there's not one left."

But THIS year—THREE entire months before the season closes—we have to refuse dealers an extra allowance of cars.

And before YOUR Dealer is OVERSOLD—it might be well to see him.

Studebaker
SIX \$1385

Studebaker ROADSTER,	\$ 985
Studebaker FOUR,	985
Studebaker LIGHT SIX,	1385
Studebaker SIX—7-passenger,	1450

F. O. B. Detroit





Legal Residence?

At a London police court an individual who had been affected by the Salvation Army was brought up, charged with being a lunatic wandering at large. The magistrate—a genial old gentleman—asked him if he had any friends.

"The Lord is my only friend," said the prisoner.

"Yes," said the magistrate; "but have you anybody who will become surety for you?"

"The Lord," said the prisoner again, "is my salvation. He will become surety for me."

"Yes; but you see," said the magistrate, hesitatingly, "I want the name and address of some friend of yours."

"Address?" shouted the prisoner; "why, the Lord is everywhere!"

"Well, you see," replied the magistrate, "for the purposes of bail we should require some more settled residence."—*Argonaut*.

Patriotism?

Rather unexpected was the reply of a Mrs. Tommy Atkins to a gentleman who inquired if her husband was at the front.

"Yus," she said, "an' I 'ope 'e'll serve the Germans as 'e served me."

—*Boston Transcript*.

LIFE is published every Thursday, simultaneously in the United States, Great Britain, Canada and British Possessions, \$5.00 a year in advance. Additional postage to foreign countries in the Postal Union, \$1.04 a year; to Canada, 52 cents. Single current copies, 10 cents. Back numbers, after three months from date of publication, 25 cents. Issues prior to 1910 out of print.

The text and illustrations in LIFE are copyrighted. For Reprint Rights in Great Britain apply to LIFE, 114 Southampton Row, London, W. C.

LIFE is for sale by all newsdealers in Great Britain and may be obtained from book-sellers in all the principal cities in the world. The foreign trade supplied from LIFE's London Office, Rolls House, Breams Buildings, London, E. C.

No contribution will be returned unless accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope. LIFE does not hold itself responsible for the loss or non-return of unsolicited contributions.

Prompt notification should be sent by subscribers of any change of address.

"They Can't Beat That"

He who snaps a Powersteel Autowlock on his car at leaving, will find it right there on returning.

POWERSTEEL AUTOWLOCK

is four feet of Yellow Strand Powersteel wire rope with a thimble at each end and protected by a waterproof covering. Circles a wheel rim and a spring, or a spare tire and its holder. Snaps on in a jiffy with a good spring lock. Can't be gotten off till you unlock it.

Sold by all dealers. Price \$2.00

It's cheaper to let the other fellow tow you with your BASLINE AUTOWLINE, than to hire a team and a rope. Buy one. Price east of Rockies, 95¢.

POWERSTEEL TRUCKLINE for heavy towing. Price, east of Rockies, \$6.50. If not at your dealer's, order direct from us.

FREE Illustrated circulars. Write for them.

Broderick & Bascom Rope Co.

809 N. 2d St., St. Louis, Mo.
New York Office, 76-C Warren St.
Makers of famous Yellow
Strand Powersteel
wire rope



Fireworks

You hate me and I hate you,
And we are so polite, we two!

But whenever I see you I burst apart
And scatter the sky with my blazing
heart.

It spits and sparkles in stars and balls,
Buds into roses, and flares and falls.

Scarlet buttons, and pale green disks,
Silver spirals and asterisks
Shoot and tremble in a mist,
Peppered with mauve and amethyst.

I shine in the windows and light up the
trees,
And all because I hate you, if you
please.

And when you meet me, you rend asunder
And go up in a flaming wonder
Of saffron cubes, and crimson moons,
And wheels all amaranths and maroons.

Golden lozenges and spades,
Arrows of malachites and jades,
Patens of copper, azure sheaves.
As you mount you flash in the glossy
leaves.

Such fireworks as we make, we two!
Because you hate me and I hate you.

—Amy Lowell, in *The Atlantic*.

A LAWYERS' club once accused one of its members of having acted unprofessionally in taking less than the usual fee from a client. "I took all the man had," he replied; whereupon he was acquitted of unprofessional conduct.

—*Boston Transcript*.

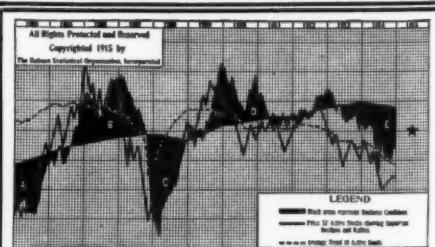
The Proper Private School

for your children is perhaps the most important choice you have to make. You need the best guide in existence and that undoubtedly you will find every month in the

Educational Directory of Harper's Magazine

for it is in Harper's Magazine that you find the announcements of more private and preparatory schools and colleges than in any other publication—the widest, the best, and the most dependable selection.

Would you not like to have your own child go to school with children whose parents read Harper's Magazine?



* Subscribers each week receive this Chart revised to date.

Why Buy Stocks Now?

Do you have intelligent, reliable information as to the market? Or do you "take chances"? Babson Service is a guide to safe investment at all times.

Eliminate worry. Cease depending on rumors or luck. Work in accordance with a definite policy based on fundamental statistics.

For particulars—which will be sent gratis—address Dept. L-52 of the

Babson Statistical Organization

Statistical Block. Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Largest Statistical Organization of its Character in U. S.



A Fresh Morning, a Fresh Mount and a Fresh-Rolled Cigarette

—there's a combination to kindle a man's spirits with the pure joy of living! The delicious freshness of "Bull" Durham hand-made cigarettes appeals to the countless thousands of smart, active, sport-loving, health-loving American men—gives added zest and exhilaration to their enjoyment. It is quite the fashion to "roll your own" in any company, upon any occasion, with this famously good, pure tobacco.

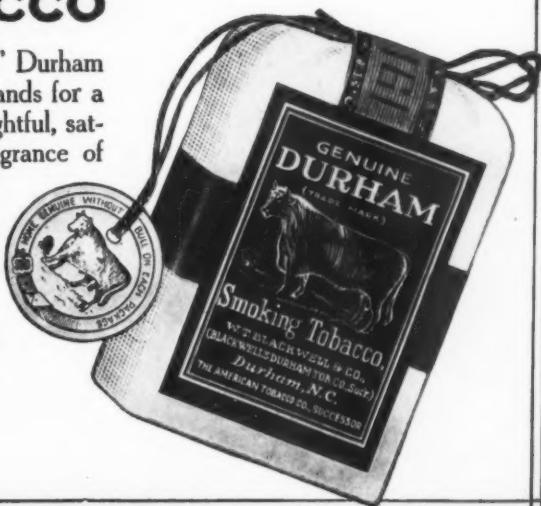
GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

Ask for FREE pack-
age of "papers"
with each 5c sack

To millions of experienced smokers throughout the world "Bull" Durham means much more than a particular brand of smoking tobacco—it stands for a distinctive form of tobacco enjoyment, incomparably attractive, delightful, satisfying. No other tobacco has that wonderful, original, unique fragrance of "Bull" Durham. No other cigarettes have the same delicious smoothness, freshness and mellow-sweet flavor of "Bull" Durham hand-made cigarettes. You can only appreciate this when you learn to "roll your own."

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U. S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C., Room 1295.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY





A Question of Degree

"What is your reason for wanting to learn to dance?"

"Well, it looks foolisher to sit still and look foolish than it does to get on your feet and look foolish."

—*Washington Star.*

A Sherbet is made tasty and delightful by using Abbott's Bitters. Sample of bitters by mail, 25 cts. in stamps. C. W. Abbott & Co., Baltimore, Md.

"YOU'RE a liar!" drawled the little man.

"What!" roared the big man, clenching a huge fist. "Do you dare to call me that, you poor, puny, pitiable little puppy?"

"I do," came back the defiant reply. "If you speak another word, you great lump of podgy pork, I'll soon cut you short!"

"Cut me short, you cheese-mite!" shouted the enraged giant.

"Yes, and here goes!" snapped the thin-armed dwarf, sharply; and, quick as lightning, before the burly one could utter a word, he rang off and hung up the receiver.—*Tit-Bits.*

The New Idea in Beverages

Pressed from world-famous white Niagara grapes, sunripened and luscious. Blended with an infusion of fresh, rich ginger root, purest cane sugar and grape fruit. A new flavor! A new deliciousness! An unfermented champagne with sparkle and exhilaration.

Hires CHAMPALE

"Unfermented"
has quickly become a favorite dinner and banquet beverage. Particularly popular with the younger set. Served at the Waldorf-Astoria, Bellevue-Straford, Ritz-Carlton, Philadelphia, Martha Washington, and equally prominent hotels and leading clubs.

By all means try a bottle! Sold by leading grocers. We will send sample for 10c. and your grocer's name.

The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia



STUDIES IN PERSPECTIVE—No. 4



EGYPTIAN DEITIES
'The Utmost in Cigarettes'
Plain End or Cork Tip

People of culture, refinement and education invariably **PREFER Deities to any other cigarette**

S. ANARGYROS
EGYPTIAN DEITIES
Formerly known as
Anargyros
Egyptian DEITIES
No. 3 SUPERFINE
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
FACTORY AND DEPOT NEW YORK

A Morbid Desire

Two octogenarian darkies at White Sulphur Springs, having been employed by one hotel management since the Civil War, are now retained as pensioners, though they occasionally do light and pottering jobs about the place.

One day not long ago they were languidly raking leaves on the lawn. As a lady passed she heard them quarreling and stopped to listen.

"Nigger," stated the older of the pair, "does you know what I wish'd? I wish'd dat hotel yonder had a thousan' rooms in it and you wuz laid out daid in ev'ry room!"—*Saturday Evening Post.*

APPLICANT: I'd like a job as a reporter.

MANAGING EDITOR: Nothing doing; you start as editorial writer and work your way up.

—*Philadelphia Public Ledger.*

VICTORY

The Book That Will Win America for

JOSEPH CONRAD

The Story of a Woman's Love that is superb in its Faith and Triumph

Just Out. Net, \$1.35

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO.
By **JOSEPH CONRAD**



"TRYING A NEW TACK"



A Big Six At A Small Price

It is no longer necessary to invest a large sum of money in order to get a good six-cylinder car.

That day passed when we surprised the public with this big, comfortable, substantial Six for only \$1475!

The Overland Six is larger than most popular priced Sixes.

In addition, it has more definite advantages.

To start with, the powerful six-cylinder 45-horsepower motor is of the very latest en bloc design.

It has high tension magneto ignition.

This, for a popular priced Six, is very unusual.

The wheel-base is unusually long—125 inches.

Other models \$795 to \$1600. All prices f. o. b. Toledo

Catalogue on request. Please address Dept. 328

"Made in U. S. A."

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

It comfortably seats seven adults.

It has large tires—35 x 4½ inches all around.

The rear tires are non-skid.

The upholstery is of the very best hair and that costly bright French finish, black, hand buffed leather.

The highest priced cars have no finer upholstery.

Such deep and soft upholstery with the Overland underslung rear springs and large tires insures complete comfort.

There has never been a Six, below \$2000, that has so many advantages as this one.

Our dealer has a new one for you. See it today.

Deliveries can be made immediately.



Progressive Labyrinthine Circumlocution

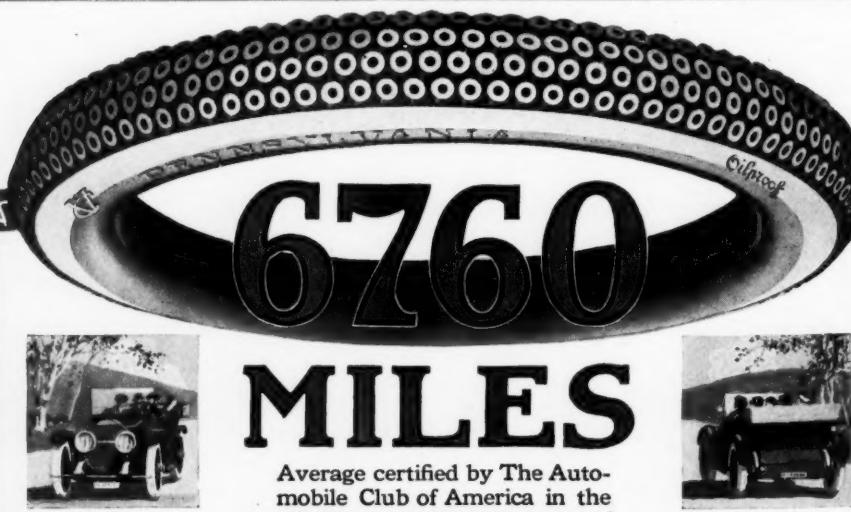
M R. HERBERT CROLY is neither the poet laureate nor the prose laureate of what is left of the Progressive party, yet he is supposed to speak with a certain authority in his book, "Progressive Democracy". The following selections from the book are selected more or less randomly:

No plebiscite can bestow authenticity upon an ostensibly democratic political system which approximates in practice to the exercise of executive omnipotence.

If the organization of political democracy for educational purposes is of so much importance, the educational organization of democracy in its economic aspect is certainly of no less importance.

If progressive democracy can arrange for a socially educative distribution of work, the socially desirable distribution of wealth will take care of itself.

And these are quite sufficient to show that whatever else progressivism is, it does not stand for simplified syntax. On the contrary, it seems to be the implacable foe of monosyllabic articulation.



Strictly Stock Pennsylvania Oilproof VACUUM CUP TIRES

THESE are the only tires that have ever been submitted to official certified endurance test, and are therefore the tires offering definite mileage assurance based on impartial authority.

This proved mileage applies first to heavy car service. As is well known with light cars, tire mileage increases in proportion to the reduction in weight.

Moreover, even the A. C. A. official average, which was made in 1914, falls short of indicating the full mileages to be expected from 1915 Vacuum Cup Tires.

A new toughening process developed and applied by us has been showing not less than 50% increase in wearing quality.

The Vacuum Cup Anti-Skid Feature

This increased wear resistance also greatly prolongs the guaranteed anti-skid quality of the Vacuum Cups—their effective life being more than doubled.

On slippery pavements the Vacuum Cups have a perfect suction grip, acting on the only principle by which a rubber projection can grip a smooth wet surface.

Under our new price schedule, Vacuum Cup Tires are the lowest priced tires on the market of those having any sort of anti-skid feature added to the regular thickness of tread.

Interesting new prices just issued for Pennsylvania Gray and Puregum Red Inner Tubes—both with unqualified guarantees



Pennsylvania Rubber Company, Jeannette, Pa.

Direct factory branches and service agencies throughout the United States and Canada

Smith & Wesson Automatic

Doubly safe —

Safety for your family when you are away.

Safe for a woman to use; safe where there are children. Fires when you intend to—not before.

Cleaning simple—nothing to unscrew. Accurate and strong—all Smith & Wessons are.



Get your dealer to show you the special features of the Smith & Wesson Automatic.

Booklet on request.

SMITH & WESSON
806 Stockbridge St., Springfield, Mass.

Every Smith & Wesson is the Best of its kind



Husband (returning at two A. M.): FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, MARIA, DON'T SAY IT—YOU'LL WAKE THE NEIGHBORS!



"CAN YOU PRAY, MR. TIPPY?"
"WELL, ER—NO; BUT I CAN ASK A
BLESSING, IF THAT WILL DO."

Rhymed Reviews

Ruggles of Red Gap

(By Harry Leon Wilson. Doubleday,
Page & Co.)

COME, what's the use resisting Fate?
No difference how a person
struggles,
You'll find him reading, soon or late,
About this English valet, Ruggles.

He knew his place; he knew what one
Should wear; he knew the proper
chatter;
He knew what Simply Isn't Done
By well-bred folks who Really
Matter.

The noble George Vane-Basingwell,
His master, lost him, playing poker.
To Cousin Egbert Floud he fell—
A wild and woolly Western joker.

They freighted him across the main,
Prepared for quite amazing changes,
To Red Gap, somewhere 'round
Spokane,
But back among the rugged ranges.

He found, among these novel scenes,
The same old arrogance obtrusive,
With snobbish forms and rival queens
And sets that tried to be Exclusive.

Engaging first a skilled "raccoon"
(For thus he learned to style a
darky),
He planned a restaurant, that soon
Entranced the Social Oligarchy.

And then, effectively to bar
All future too-assertive actions,
He crowned himself the Social Czar,
Uniting all the warring factions.

For Pride and Rank, those baubles gay
With which the European juggles,
Out West are wholly déclassé,
Proclaims the democratic Ruggles.
Arthur Guiterman.



Why worn motors never "come back"

YOUR smallest expense—lubrication—is your only protection against your heaviest expense—depreciation.

When motor wear comes, it comes to stay. The noises and rattle of worn-down motor parts grow worse—not better.

Metal worn off by friction is gone forever. That is why worn motors don't "come back."

A year's supply of the most efficient lubricating oil you can buy will cost you very little more than the cheapest oil on the market—maybe five dollars a year.

As a matter of fact, poor oils "use up" or "wear out" much more quickly than efficient oils—and so cost more than they appear to. And the very fact that they quickly "wear out" should be a warning signal.

Poor "wearing" oil means a quick-wearing motor.

Is it worth your while, then, to buy a cheap oil and risk serious and permanent depreciation in the value of your car?

It is part of our daily work to analyze the lubricating problems in large manufacturing plants, all over the world, and to specify the oils which will most efficiently meet the conditions in each case.

The same thorough engineering analysis has been put into the study of automobile lubrication.

The condensed lubrication Chart on this page is more than interested advice. It represents the best engineering practice based upon extended scientific research.

Among motorists who are intelligently watching expense, this Chart has for years been a standard guide to correct lubrication. If your car is not listed, a complete Chart will be sent at your request.

A plain question you must decide is this: Will you buy correct lubrication—or pay ultimately for the costly penalties of incorrect lubrication?

Correct Lubrication

Explanation: In the Chart below, the letter opposite the car indicates the grade of Gargoyle Mobiloils that should be used. For example, "A" means Gargoyle Mobiloil "A"; "E" means Gargoyle Mobiloil "Arctic". The recommendations cover all models of both pleasure and commercial vehicles unless otherwise noted.

MODEL OR CARS	1911	1912	1913	1914	1915
	Summer Winter	Summer Winter	Summer Winter	Summer Winter	Summer Winter
Abbott Detroit.....	A Arc				
Alico.....	Arc	A Arc	A Arc	A Arc	A Arc
Auburn (4 cyl.).....	A A	A A	A A	A A	A Arc
Autocar (2 cyl.).....	A Arc				
" (4 cyl.).....	A Arc				
Avery.....	A E	A A	A A	A A	A A
Bentley (Model C) 1 Ton.....	A Arc				
Buick.....	A Arc				
Cadillac (4 cyl.).....	A Arc				
Cartercar.....	A E	A E	A E	A E	A E
Case.....	A Arc				
Chalmers.....	A Arc				
Chandler.....	A Arc				
Chase (air) " (water).....	B B	B B	B B	B B	B B
Chrysler (air).....	A Arc				
Chevrolet.....	A Arc				
Cole.....	A Arc				
Cunningham.....	A A	A A	B A	B A	B A
Delaunay-Belleville.....	B A	B A	B A	B A	B A
Detroit.....	A Arc				
" (6 cyl.).....	A Arc				
Dodge.....	A Arc				
E. M. F.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Empire.....	A Arc				
Fiat.....	B A	A A	B A	B A	B A
Ford.....	E Arc	A Arc	A Arc	E Arc	E Arc
Franklin.....	A Arc				
" Com'l.....	B A	A A	A Arc	A Arc	A Arc
Garford Com'l.....	A Arc				
Grant.....	A Arc				
Hart.....	A Arc				
Hudson.....	A Arc				
Hupmobile.....	A Arc				
" (Model 20).....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
I. H. C. (air).....	A Arc				
International.....	B B	B A	A A	A A	A A
Interstate.....	A Arc				
Jackson.....	A Arc				
Jeffery.....	A Arc				
Kelly Springfield.....	A Arc				
King.....	A E	A E	A E	A E	A E
" (6 cyl.).....	A Arc				
" Com'l.....	A Arc				
" (Model 48).....	A Arc				
Kline Kar.....	A Arc				
Knox.....	B A	B A	B A	B A	B A
Lion.....	A Arc				
Lester.....	A Arc				
Mack.....	A E	E E	E E	E E	E E
" (Model S).....	A Arc				
Marmon.....	A Arc				
Maxwell.....	A Arc				
Mercer.....	A Arc				
" (22-70 Series).....	B Arc	A Arc	A Arc	A Arc	A Arc
Metc.....	A Arc				
Mitchell.....	A Arc				
Moline.....	A Arc				
" Knight.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Moon (4 cyl.).....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
" (6 cyl.).....	A Arc				
National.....	A A	A A	A A	A A	A Arc
Oakland.....	A Arc				
Oldsmobile.....	A Arc				
Overland.....	A Arc				
Packard.....	A Arc				
Pais.....	A Arc	A E	A E	A E	A Arc
" (6 cyl.).....	A Arc				
Pathfinder.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Pearlman.....	A Arc				
Pierce Arrow.....	A Arc				
" Com'l.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc
Pope-Hartford.....	A Arc				
Premier.....	A Arc				
Rambler.....	A Arc				
Regal.....	A Arc				
Renault.....	A Arc				
Rex.....	A Arc				
S. G. V.....	B Arc				
Saxon.....	A Arc				
Selden.....	A E	A Arc	A Arc	A Arc	A Arc
Simplex.....	A Arc				
Stevens.....	A Arc				
" Knight.....	A Arc				
" (Light).....	A Arc				
Stevens-Duryea.....	A Arc				
Stoddard-Dayton.....	A Arc				
" Knight.....	A Arc				
Studebaker.....	A Arc				
Stats.....	A Arc				
Velse (4 cyl.).....	A Arc				
" (6 cyl.).....	A Arc				
White.....	A Arc				
Willys-Knight.....	A Arc				
" Utility.....	A Arc				
Winton.....	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc	Arc

GARGOYLE MOBIL OILS

A grade for each type of motor

The four grades of Gargoyle Mobiloils, for gasoline motor lubrication, purified to remove free carbon, are:

Gargoyle Mobiloil "A"
Gargoyle Mobiloil "B"
Gargoyle Mobiloil "E"
Gargoyle Mobiloil "Arctic"

For Electric Vehicles use Gargoyle Mobiloil "A" for motor and enclosed chains. For open chains and differential use Gargoyle Mobiloil "C".

In buying Gargoyle Mobiloils from your dealer, it is safest to purchase in original packages. Look for the red Gargoyle on the container. For information, kindly address any inquiry to our nearest office.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY,
Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A.

Specialists in the manufacture of high-grade lubricants for every class of machinery. Obtainable everywhere in the world

DOMESTIC BRANCHES: Detroit, New York, Philadelphia*, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh
Boston, Chicago, Indianapolis



The Adirondack Region

of Northern New York offers a wonderful diversity of recreations. There are forest trails and streams along which you can camp and fish—hotels and clubs with unsurpassed facilities for golf and tennis—lovely lakes, ideal for canoeing or motor-boating. You can choose from a wealth of delightful localities reached by the

Delaware & Hudson Lines

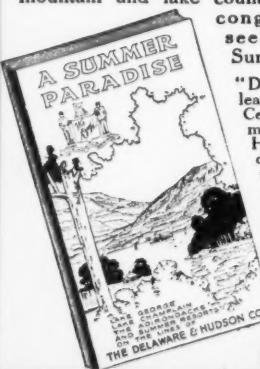
Shortest, Quickest and Best Between New York and Montreal

Lake George, Lake Champlain, Saratoga Springs, Lake Placid, Sharon Springs and Cooperstown are unequalled in their attractiveness as vacation resorts. These and many other points in the mountain and lake country draw a host of congenial pleasure seekers during the Summer months.

"D & H" through trains leave New York, Grand Central Terminal. Summer passengers on the Hudson River Boat Lines can make connections with "D & H" trains at Albany and Troy.

Send 6c in stamps for "A Summer Paradise." It contains 360 pages of photographs and descriptions of the beautiful resorts of the Adirondack country.

M. J. Powers, G. P. A.
New York City Information Bureau, 1354 Broadway



RAIL AND STEAMER LINES



It Meant the Same Thing

"Well," she inquired, "what can I do for you? Do you want employment?"

"Lady," replied the tramp, "you means well, but you can't make work sound any more invitin' by usin' words of three syllables."

—*Ladies' Home Journal.*

BORLEIGH: Some men, you know, are born great, some achieve greatness—

MISS KEEN: Exactly! And some just grate upon you.—*Buffalo Courier.*

The Indefinable Something

NO national commission has yet been appointed to regulate manners.

Yet, how we are to act and what we are to do are never absent from our calculations.

Nothing is so important to us as our appearance before others. No man would dare to admit to himself that he is not a gentleman; no woman, that she is not a lady. This ruling idea, older than man (for vanity is discernible in animals) is the basis of our extravagance. In a land where commercial success is supreme above all other successes, there may be a kind of distinction in a man's being crooked, provided, as the slangists put it, he has "got away with it".

But such a man who, according to simple Christian principles, must sizzle in hell when he dies and is quite indifferent to such a fate, would burn up with mortification if caught in some obvious social *faux pas*. What we are all trying hardest to do is to make it appear that we are to the manner born. Therefore we are ready to spend money which ought to be conserved, or, indeed, to make any sacrifice to keep up appearances. The memory of a snub is more enduring than debt, more rankling than ingratitude. Much as we abhor the vices and vulgarity of Sir Pitt Crawley, his picture is unconsciously softened in our eyes by the unalterable fact that he was a nobleman; indeed, if it were not for that



YOU CAN make your skin what you would love to have it

Your skin, like the rest of your body, is continually changing. As old skin dies, new skin forms. Every day, in washing, you rub off the dead skin.

This is your opportunity—you can make the new skin what you would love to have it by using the following treatment regularly:

Tonight—

Just before retiring, work up a warm water lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap in your hands. Apply it to your face and rub it into the pores thoroughly—always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse with warm water, then with cold—the colder the better. If possible, rub your face for a few minutes with a piece of ice.

Woodbury's Facial Soap is the work of a skin specialist. This treatment with it will make your skin fresher and clearer the first time you use it. Make it a nightly habit and before long you will see a decided improvement—a promise of that lovelier complexion which the steady use of Woodbury's always brings.

A 25c cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap is sufficient for a month or six weeks of this treatment. Get a cake today. It is for sale at dealers everywhere throughout the United States and Canada.

Write today for sample—For 4c we will send a "week's size" cake. For 10c samples of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Facial Cream and Powder. Address The Andrew Jergens Co., 1305 Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati, O. In Canada address The Andrew Jergens Co. Ltd., 1305 Sherbrooke Street, Perth, Ontario.

HOTEL
BILTMORE
NEW YORK

The Center
of Business
and Social
Life of the
Metropolis

JOHN M. BOWMAN
PRESIDENT

1000 OUTSIDE ROOMS

ROUND THE WORLD TOURS

The Best Regular Services to EGYPT, INDIA, CHINA, PHILIPPINES, JAPAN, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND. Round World Trips and Winter Tours in INDIA, PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S. N. CO. Full information from

P&O CUNARD LINE, 24 State St., N.Y.



ON HIS LAST LEGS

face
had
tion
out
in
lux
the
is
sim
pre
son
son
acc
the
thin
lea
par
sus
is
per
cas
pos
the
act
and
yet
his
S
hum
for
yet



Without
Wrinkles
Net, \$1.00

fact Thackeray's high art would have had no excuse in painting him.

Our ambitions lie all in one direction—to be the equal and superior to our neighbor in social matters; to live in a better house; to drive in a more luxurious equipage; to set above him the standard of manners. Where there is to-day so much "efficiency", is it not singular that no expert has risen who is prepared in a course, say, of ten lessons, to equip us in that indefinable something which will enable us to acquire in our particular community the reputation of being "the real thing"?

The truth is, that nobody can teach this sort of thing. It is not to be learned. What, for example, is the particular demerit in a man wearing suspenders when he plays golf? There is no harm in a simple pair of suspenders. Indeed, they serve in many cases an admirable and necessary purpose. The man who plays golf in them may be of good moral character; he may be kind to his wife, and on good terms with his God; yet, when everything has been said in his favor, his utter hopelessness is only the more evident.

Such a man is beyond the pale of human endeavor. Nothing can be done for him. His social redeemer has not yet come to earth.



Copyright, U. S. A. 1915, by
The B. V. D. Company.

"That's Your Friend, The B.V.D. Label, Boys!"

TAKE a mental snapshot of that *Red Woven Label*, Tom, and you won't be fooled as I've been once. Now, they can't sell *me* anything but B.V.D. Underwear. I'm just as particular about my *underclothes* as I am about my outer clothes.

"I prefer B.V.D. because it feels so soft and fits so good. Take my word for it, it's certainly cool and comfortable, washes up like new and gives me no end of wear. I don't buy, if the B.V.D. Red Woven Label is missing."

On every B.V.D. Undergarment is sewed This Red Woven Label

B.V.D. Union Suits (Pat. U.S.A. 4-30-07) \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 the Suit.



B.V.D. Coat Cut Undershirts and Knee Length Drawers, 50c., 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.50 the Garment.

(Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries)

The B.V.D. Company, New York.

London Selling Agency: 66, Aldermanbury, E. C.

Poisoning the Blood

AN interesting advance step in the science of serumology is reported from Paris. Dr. Weinberg, of the Pasteur Institute, has concocted a serum made up of a number of different kinds of bacilli. The idea is to inject this poison into the blood in order to keep wounded persons and others from having blood poisoning. The common sense of the thing ought to be immediately apparent to all. In order to keep the blood from being poisoned all you have to do is to poison the blood. One good poison deserves another. If a maleficent poison enters your system, send right out for some of Dr. Weinberg's beneficent poison. Squirt into your veins. Presto! The two poisons grapple in deadly combat, and, when they get through fighting, the patient is either dead or alive.

EAT AND GROW THIN.

Without Wrinkles
Net, \$1.00

The advice and the Mahdah menus in this book have been successfully tried by thousands.

E. P. DUTTON & CO., N. Y.



Backed By a Vitally Important Official Test

Whether you drive a water-cooled or air-cooled car—or motorcycle—your assurance of perfect lubrication and freedom from oil troubles at all times, under all conditions, comes from the regular use of

QUAKER STATE MEDIUM OIL

For behind every gallon of Quaker State Medium is a broad, comprehensive certification that protects the user from the expensive motor-deterioration that follows the use of inferior lubricants.

Quaker State Medium Oil is the only GUARANTEED CERTIFIED oil on the market. Before it is put in packages, each barrel is officially tested by a disinterested chemist, certified to, and the inspection date placed on the barrel. This assures absolutely uniform purity, quality, reliability, and meets the severest tests demanded by the automobile manufacturer.

Send for literature on latest test—100 miles non-stop on low gear throughout U. S. Also ask for name of nearest dealer.

PHINNY BROTHERS COMPANY, Dept. C, Oil City, Pennsylvania
Pacific Coast Branch, 250 Monadnock Building, San Francisco
AGENCIES EVERYWHERE

CAMP RED CLOUD

Silver Lake
Sug. Co., Pa.

Young Boys. All Sports. Exceptional Advantages. Counselor every three boys in camp safety; King, V. Wright; Maxwell, Yale-Hart, Hobart, Edmund, Hobart; Maxwell, Yale; Rich, Harvard; Cobb, Yale; Powell, Hobart, and others. Doctor, trained-nurse. Story-tellers round Camp-fire. Explorers, travelers, writers. Original forests. 2 mountain lakes. Altitude 1800 ft. Gentleman's estates. 50 registered Jersey cattle, 3000 chickens, vegetable gardens. Facilities for thorough mental training. Entries now. References. Number limited. Booklet, 41 pictures.

Rev. J. TOWNSEND RUSSELL
Silver Lake, Susquehanna Co., Pa.



An Appreciation

I'VE frequently pondered the joy it would be
If I could play whist with a player like me.
What intricate, masterly games there would be!

Was He Really Stupid?

A young foreigner was being tried in court and the questioning by the lawyers on the opposite side began.

"Now, Laszky, what do you do?"

"Ven?" asked Laszky.

"When you work, of course," said the lawyer.

"Vv, work—"

"I know," said the lawyer, "but what at?"

"At a bench."

"Oh!" groaned the lawyer. "Where do you work at a bench?"

"In a factory."

"What kind of a factory?"

"Brick."

"You make bricks?"

"No, de factory is made uv bricks."

"Now, Laszky, listen. What do you make in that factory?"

"Eight dollars a week."

"No, no! What does the factory make?"

"I dunno; a lot uv money, I think."

"Now, listen! What kind of goods does the factory produce?"

"Oh," said Laszky, "good goods."

"I know, but what kind of good goods?"

"The best."

"The best of what?"

"The best there is."

"Of what?"

"Of dose goods."

"Your honor," said the lawyer, "I give up." —*Current Opinion*.

DIAMONDS • 1 CARAT \$95

Buy Diamonds direct from Jason Weiler & Son of Boston, Mass., one of America's leading importers, and save 20 to 40% on jewelers' prices.

Write today for
**Beautiful Illustrated
DIAMOND CATALOG (free)**
(A recognized authority on
diamonds)

JASON WEILER & SON
371 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Diamond Importers Since 1876. Agencies in Antwerp and Paris.



This 1 carat, perfect-
ly cut, Diamond Ring
Ladies' or Men's 14 k. set-
tings. Money refunded if
it can be duplicated else-
where for less than \$125.



We Americans live more carefully these days. We have learned that moderation makes for efficiency and health and prosperity.

And thus the particular man insists upon a mild, mellow Whiskey, *every-time, everywhere—Wilson—Real Wilson—That's All!*

The Whiskey for which we invented the Non-Refillable Bottle

FREE CLUB RECIPES—Free booklet of famous club recipes for mixed drinks. Address Wilson, 13 East 31st Street, N. Y. That's All!

George
OL
Harry
of
in
you
from
For sale
plus, in

The
brick
main
req
dri

Indian
17 Batt

HA
It

8

They Are Still With Us

ONCE there was Chaos. And out of Chaos there came a group of Nebulae.

"It is the future we are looking to," said the Nebulae. "At present we amount to nothing. We are of no more consequence than a razor-back hog in a synagogue. But—we must develop, progress, as it were, become people, and inhabit a world."

Then the Nebulae considered some more and made the following profound announcement:

"There can be no ultimate unity without a struggle. Competition is the life of Destiny. We will, therefore, divide ourselves into two groups, each opposed to the other."

This resolution having been adopted without a dissenting voice, just as if the meeting were presided over by either Roosevelt or Barnes, it remained to select the names of the two classes of people, and it was unanimously decided to call them the Never-readys and the Ever-readys.

"But they do sound so dreadfully alike," said a female Nebulus, after the resolution had been passed and it was too late to do anything about it. "Don't you think they should be changed, so you will know them apart?"

At this an old gray-headed Nebulus who, if he had been alive and on the job, would have had a lot of experience, replied testily:

"We will be able to tell 'em, never



George: "Does your garageman recommend HAVOLINE OIL?"

Harry: "Certainly! And it's approved by 275 out of 300 leading automobile manufacturers, because in the end it costs less than many inferior oils, gives you greater mileage, less carbon and longer service from your engine."

For sale by all garages and general stores selling auto supplies, in the famous blue-and-white can with the inner seal.

The Havoline lubrication booklet mailed free upon request. Just address



Indian Refining Company
Dept. I
17 Battery Pl., New York

HAVOLINE OIL
"It Makes a Difference"



IF YOU ARE HARD TO FIT
Send to-day for our Fashion Book
Showing over 500 Photos of Fashionable Apparel
STOUT FIGURES
DRESSES SUITS WAISTS SKIRTS UNDERWEAR
MANUFACTURERS PRICES
For Free Book
to Dept. Y 5
Lane Bryant New York

"This is the original effective non-skid tire"

—says Old Man Mileage



they believe it to be the Supreme Tire Value is proved by their continuous use of nothing but Republics.

"From the standpoint of economy, too, Republic Tires will win your decision easily. They cost more to buy than many, because there's more *real quality* in them—but they cost less to use than any, because you get more uninterrupted mileage out of them."

Write for "Old Man Mileage—His Book," which contains facts of vital interest to every tire buyer.

The Republic Rubber Co., Youngstown, Ohio
Branches and Agencies in the Principal Cities.

REPUBLIC TIRES

STAGGARD PLAIN, AND "W M" TREADS

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
U. S. PATENT OFFICE



Republic Staggard
Tread, Pat. Sept.
15-22, 1908.

fear. The Never-readys not only keep everybody waiting for them, but if you even mildly expostulate, are so hurt because you don't understand why they were not there, that you spend the rest of the time in which there is still a possibility of enjoying yourself, in apologizing for being so rude as to suggest that they haven't a perfect right to make others suffer on their account. On the other hand, and to wit, the Ever-readys, who are vastly

in the minority, are always ahead of time and bear the burdens of the others merely because they are equipped with a sense of honor causing them to be eternally miserable."

They were, however, not allowed to proceed any further, as at this moment the chairman bunched himself together and declared:

"It is so disordered," after which the meeting adjourned to meet at a date to be set by the main contractor.

Frederick Palmer is at the head of his profession. He is the greatest living war correspondent. Because of his experience and knowledge he has the confidence and respect of the highest military officers. His reports contain more information than any others coming from Europe. He represented Collier's in the Spanish-American, Russo-Jap and Balkan Wars. Persons who want fullness and accuracy of information about the present war will do well to follow Palmer in

Collier's 5¢ a copy
THE NATIONAL WEEKLY
416 West 13th Street, New York City

For the most part, Hardman "Sure-Grip" Tires have been sold through the personal endorsement of motorists who have used them.

HARDMAN "Sure Grip" Tires

have extra heavy traction tread which insures unusually long service. Guaranteed for 5,000 miles.

It will pay you to investigate

New York Office, 1904 Broadway

Agencies in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, St. Louis, San Francisco, Providence, Newark, Paterson, Buffalo, Houston and other cities.



Victim of Minister's Son: A FELLER DON'T STAND NO CHANCE WID HIM PRAYIN' FER STRENGTH BEFORE HE STARTS FIGHTIN'

Civil Service Examination

On Admission to a Suburban Golf Club.

ARE you entirely unfamiliar with the rules, and will you promise to keep yourself in profound ignorance of them so long as you are a member?

Do you ever play golf with your own wife? If so, what excuse have you to offer?

What is the lowest score you have ever said you've made?

Do you know a bogey when you see one? A par? A stymie?

Before the end of the season, will you buy on the installment plan, if necessary, a solid pewter cup for a prize?

Columbia Students Protest to Wilson About the Activities of Army Officers.—Headline in *New York Evening Post*.

BUT let's not worry. At least Mr. Wilson knows students.

**They Went Out to Hunt Up a Tiger!**

"OH, well, we *did* drop our guns and our tigers turned out to be lions! But at least we've got our Old Saratoga! Here's hoping we'll have more luck than the 'Lady of Niger'. *She* went home, 'The Lady inside, and a smile on the face of the tiger'."

When
you want
a real
drink
ask for

Old Saratoga
EXTRA FINE
WHISKEY

and then make sure you get it.

If your dealer hasn't Old Saratoga in stock, send us six dollars and we will see that you get at once four full quarts, all charges paid.

Roskam, Gerstley & Co., Philadelphia



after sunrise, on your sleeping porch, or camping, if you wear a B. K. B. It fits comfortably over the eyes, will not fall off, and induces as well as prolongs sleep. Sent postpaid for 25 cents.

NIGHT MFG. CO., 6 Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

DENBY

R U C K S

"Talk it
over with
the Den-
by man"

"Cannon Fodder"— and its effect on you

The warring nations of Europe are regulating, among other things, the cost of your delivery system—if you use horses—for the next ten years.

For it will require at least that period to replace the wastage of draft horses caused by the war. This means considerably higher prices; with much greater difficulty in maintaining quality.

The satisfactory solution of your delivery problems is to be found only in the efficient motor truck, properly adjusted to your business needs.

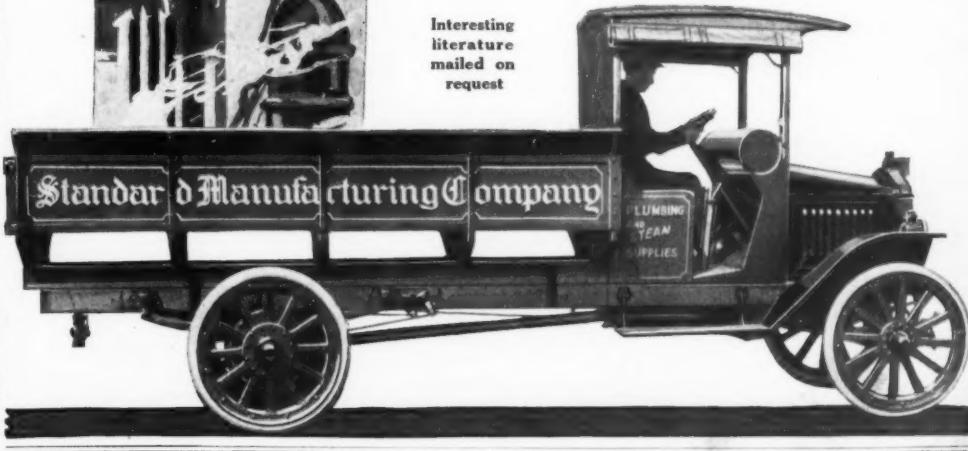
Denby trucks are the choice of an increasing number of farsighted business men. They are designed from the viewpoint of what the user needs, rather than what the manufacturer would like to sell. They are fitted to a business—not merely tacked on to it.

Denby trucks are made in four types— $\frac{3}{4}$ -ton, one-ton, one-and-a-half ton and two tons. Each type represents the latest development of engineering knowledge. They are made in a new, up-to-date plant, free alike from obsolete ideas and obsolete machinery.

There is, probably, a Denbyman in your town. It will pay you to get in touch with him, for Denby trucks will do your delivery work much better, at less money, and cover more territory than any other delivery system. This can easily be proven to your satisfaction.

Denby Motor Truck Company
34 Dubois St. Detroit, Mich.

Interesting literature mailed on request

**What Do We Know?**

IS the question, "Do we retain consciousness after death?" half so important as the question whether we have consciousness before death?

What consciousness of the real things which invariably happen to it are retained by the average child? As an example of this, Frank Comerford, attorney for the strikers, recently read before the Commission on Industrial Relations the results of a social survey made among them, in which he estimated that the number of children driven into child labor by a single strike was two thousand, nine hundred and forty.

These children were totally unconscious of the forces controlling them. Cannot the same thing be said of all the rest of us?

Exact Science

IN the city of S—— the other day there were two cases of scarlet fever. They were both boys, of about the same age, and lived a block apart. One of them was doctored by the physician who had much the largest practice of all the doctors in S——. In prescribing the diet for his patient he specifically prohibited the giving of beef broth and eggs.

The other case was doctored by the leading child specialist in the vicinity. In prescribing the diet for his patient he said above all to give the child beef broth and plenty of eggs and custards.

If any benighted son of Baal still has a lingering doubt that the practice of medicine and the treatment of disease are exact sciences this revelation of complete harmony ought to dispel it at once and forever.

The Snarl of Waking Asia

"If to write truthfully about the possibility of war with Japan one has to write dangerously, that would seem reason enough for doing it."—*Garet Garrett*.

Mr. Garrett writes about Japan. His article is truthful. It is comprehensive. It is—well, the things it discusses threaten to be more vital to the future of this country than any settlement involved in the present great European War.

Garet Garrett

pictures Japan, and the Japanese, to-day. Mr. Garrett knows his subject. He knows how strongly the Japanese feel—why they feel strongly. He knows how important it is for this country to act—and to act at once! That is why this present time, serious as it is with hair-trigger possibilities, is the right time for him to deliver his message to the American people.

Every thinking man and woman in this country should read Garet Garrett's article.



Owen Johnson

has written a big novel of the year in "*Making Money*." Four young Yale men come to New York to seek Fortune. What they do to New York! What New York does to them! It is more dramatic than "*The Salamander*," more gripping than "*Stover At Yale*"—by long odds the greatest novel this brilliant young American has written yet.

Ernest Poole

comes fresh from the German trenches with a wholly new conception of war. He had thought war brutal, debasing, bestial. But he found he knew little or nothing about it. He found that—well, what he found makes "*The Face of My Enemy*" one of the best war articles we have seen. Be sure to read it.

Joseph C. Lincoln

Laughter! and more laughter! "*The Guest from Samaria*" is delicious. Never was Joseph C. Lincoln funnier. You remember "*Captain Eny*"? And "*The Woman-Haters*"? A real treat is in store for you here.

The Dollar Sign In Baseball

Irving Sanborn of the Chicago Tribune is one of the best-known sporting writers in the United States. Baseball—what is wrong with it? War? Federal League? Hard Times? Nothing of the sort. The magnates themselves are to blame! Sanborn will open your eyes to the real facts.

Everybody's
MAGAZINE



When you buy shirts—Look for

Emery

The 35-years' famous trade-mark that guarantees fit, color and wear.

\$1.50 up. At your dealer's.

 Write us for "Ethics of a Gentleman's Dress" and catalog of Emery Shirts
W. M. Steppacher & Bro., Inc., Philadelphia
Offices also: New York, Chicago, St. Louis

An Accidental Meeting

IT was an entirely unexpected thing for Whittler to come home from business so early. He was one of those men who is declared to be "confined" to his office. But there had been a lull, and at two o'clock he walked up the steps of his own house onto his own piazza.

A young man was sitting there. Whittler looked at him hard for a moment and then recognized his own son. They had met at rare intervals during the years since the boy had come into the world.

"Hello!" said Whittler, pleasantly. "What are you doing here?"

"I ran down from college for a day and a night," said the boy. Then there was the kind of an awkward pause likely to occur between two almost total strangers.

"I didn't know but I would play nine holes of golf this afternoon," said Whittler, and then, struck with the impact of a novel idea, he said:

"Perhaps you play?"
"Sometimes."

The boy didn't relish playing with his father. He reproached himself with hanging around home. But he was fairly caught.

Almost silently they went out to the country club. Whittler lent the boy a couple of old clubs of his own, which, as the boy explained, "was all he needed".

The boy beat him, four up.
They had dinner at the club. Mrs.

Whittler was off touring. Whittler thought it might be well to go to some entertainment.

The boy said he would go. They selected a musical opera.

At eleven they had supper. Then they fell into a long argument about the benefit of college. The boy believed in it. Whittler didn't.

They went to bed at one A. M.

The next morning at eight-thirty—for he was a trifle late for him—Whittler came down to breakfast.

"Where is my son?" was the first thing he asked the waitress. He had thought of a number of fresh ideas to spring on his new-found friend.

"He said he had to go back on the milk train, sir," replied the waitress. "But he gave me this note for you, sir."

The note read as follows:

"DEAR POP:

"Why didn't you let me know before that you were such a good fellow?" "A."

Whittler found a stamped envelope in the other room and put the boy's address on it. Then he wrote below what the boy had written:

"DEAR SON:

"Give me time. You've only been here eighteen years, and I'm an American money-making machine."

"POP."



HAVE you met her? The little blond lady (on the right) who will interrupt the game by discussing everything she has picked up in the May number of *Vanity Fair*. **Warning:** Don't play bridge for at least a fortnight after *Vanity Fair* appears. **Special warning:** Be sure to get your copy of the May *Vanity Fair* today.

VANITY FAIR

449 Fourth Avenue, New York
CONDÉ NAST, Publisher
\$3 a Year 25c a Number

In the Second Annual Ajax Mileage Contest for Employed Drivers

208 Prize Winning Chauffeurs

AVERAGE 7,722 MILES

\$5,000 in Cash Awards

First 15 Prize Winners

Mileage	Prize	Owner	Car
21,955	1st-\$500	Garth C. Jensen, Stevens Pt., Wis.	Cadillac
21,483	2nd—300	Frank Gray, Chicago, Ill.	Peerless
21,039	3rd—200	Alfred C. Smith, Springfield, Mass.	Cadillac
20,910	4th—100	Laurence Ross, Ticonderoga, N. Y.	Maxwell
20,075	5th—100	E. C. Bode, St. Louis, Mo.	Packard
18,942	6th—100	Albert Nathan, New York City	Stoddard
18,466	7th—100	H. W. Bode, St. Louis, Mo.	Packard
18,190	8th—100	Herman Bushey, Brockton, Mass.	Lenox
18,148	9th—50	Anthony B. Silvia, Haverhill, Mass.	Simplex
17,452	10th—50	L. LaFountaine, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Stevens-Duryea
16,662	11th—50	R. L. McNeal, Ticonderoga, N. Y.	Stevens-Duryea
16,617	12th—50	Merrill W. Garber, Fitchburg, Mass.	Packard
16,461	13th—50	Charles W. Lewis, New York City	Renault
16,384	14th—50	Harry Coghlan, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.	Ford Coupe
16,071	15th—50	S. Lichtenstein, New York City	Simplex

30 Capital Prize Winners Average 16,509 Miles

178 Minor Prize Winners Average 6,241 Miles

Space does not permit the listing of each of the winners of the 208 prizes offered. The mileage records, and the affidavits of owners have been canvassed and prizes awarded by the judges: Messrs. Alfred Reeves, General Manager National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; President R. A. Patteson, Tarrytown National Bank, and L. W. Scudder, Certified Public Accountant, New York. To the many employed chauffeurs who entered this second Ajax Tire Mileage Contest, and thus helped to make it successful, we extend our appreciation.

Demonstrating Ajax Super Quality!

In the most difficult test by which tire quality can be measured—use on heavy cars driven by employed chauffeurs—the super *in-built* quality of Ajax Tires is demonstrated. The figures brought forward by the winners of the contest show that *higher* mileage is built into Ajax Tires—to be brought out in actual service. What has been accomplished by chauffeurs for their owners is being duplicated over the country on hundreds of cars.

AJAX
TIRES
Guaranteed
in writing
5000
MILES
"While others are claiming
Quality we are guaranteeing it"

Announcing A New Contest!

The third annual renewal of the Ajax Tire Mileage Contest for Employed Chauffeurs is announced. Five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) in cash prizes will be given in 208 awards. In event of ties, a prize identical with that tied for, will be awarded each tying contestant. The contest closes March 31st, 1916. Ajax dealers will supply entry blanks and all detailed information, or same will be sent upon direct request to the Ajax-Grieb Rubber Company. Drivers, enter now!

AJAX-GRIEB RUBBER COMPANY, Inc.

1796-1798 Broadway, New York

BRANCHES: Atlanta, Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Mo., Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Seattle, Portland, Ore., Los Angeles, San Francisco
Factories: Trenton, N. J.

Her Modesty

"Wud yez luk at that!" exclaimed Mrs. O'Toole in just indignation. "'Washin' and ironin' done.' Shure, she ain't wan bit better than Of am. Oi've got me washin' and ironin' done, too, but yez don't see me hangin' out no shingles braggin' about ut."

—*Ladies' Home Journal*.

A TOURIST without money is a tramp, and a tramp with money is a tourist.

—*Kansas City Times*.

Waterman PORTO

1915 Model has reversing propeller, high tension magneto and unrestricted speed control. 3 H. P. Weight, 65 lbs. Sold direct from factory to you, freight paid. Original outboard motor weight less than 100 lbs. in use. Guaranteed for life. Fits any shape boat. Has automobile carburetor; removable bearing; solid bronze skeg protecting 10½x16 in propeller. Steers by rudder from any part of the boat. Water cooled exhaust manifold; noiseless underwater exhaust; spun copper water jacket. Demand these essentials, if you want your money worth. Write today for catalog and prices. Waterman boats are built for all kinds of engines. Our prices will surprise you. WATERMAN MOTOR CO., 206 Mt. Elliott Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Makes Any Boat A Motor Boat

Costs but a few cents a day

Baggage Insurance

You need it if you—

- are going to the Expositions at California where baggage risks are multiplied.
- travel for business or pleasure.
- are going on a vacation anywhere.
- keep any personal effects outside of your residence—at the office, golf or country club.
- are sending your son or daughter to boarding school or college.

Our Baggage Policy indemnifies you against loss due to fire, theft, transportation, etc., while the baggage is in the custody of any railroad, express company, steamship, hotel or clubhouse.

A yearly policy relieves you of all worry, costs less in the end and automatically protects you and your family even though travelling in different places.

The hazards and contingencies of travel are many, and you *need* this protection. The value of your baggage is more than you realize.

Remember the liability assumed by railroads, etc., is considerably less than the actual value of your baggage!

It may save you hundreds of dollars

Write today for information.

Insurance Co. of North America

236 Walnut St., Phila., Pa. Founded 1792

Writers of insurance covering:
Fire, rent, tornado, automobile, motor boat, marine,
tourist, parcel post, leasehold, etc.



Books Received

King Albert's Book. (A tribute to the Belgian King and people from representative men and women throughout the world.) (Hearst's International Library Co. Cloth, \$1.50; full leather, \$5.00.)

A Boy's Will, by Robert Frost. (Henry Holt & Co. 75 cents.)

North of Boston, by Robert Frost. (Henry Holt & Co. \$1.25.)

Songs of Love and Rebellion, by Covington Hall, 520 Poydras St., New Orleans, La.

The Curse of Castle Eagle, by Katharine Tynan. (Dufield & Co. \$1.25.)

The Man Who Forgot, by James Hay, Jr. (Doubleday, Page & Co. \$1.25.)

Grocer Greatheart, by Arthur Adams. (John Lane Co. \$1.25.)

The Snare, by George Vane. (John Lane Co. \$1.25.)

The Rim of the Desert, by Ada Woodruff Anderson. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass. \$1.35.)

A Girl of the Blue Ridge, by Payne Erskine. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass. \$1.35.)

The Yellowstone National Park, by Hiram Martin Chittenden. (Stewart & Kidd Co., Cincinnati, O.)

The Conscience of Sarah Plott. (A. C. McClurg & Co. \$1.25.)

The Ladder, by Philip Curtiss. (Harper & Bros. \$1.30.)

The American Girl, by Anne Morgan. (Harper & Bros. 50 cents.)

Katy Gaumer, by Elsie Singmaster. (Houghton Mifflin Co. \$1.35.)

The Theatre of Ideas, by Henry Arthur Jones. (Geo. H. Doran Co. \$1.00.)

A Reluctant Adam, by Sidney Williams. (Houghton Mifflin Co. \$1.35.)

War Brides, by Marion Craig Wentworth. (Century Co. 50 cents.)

The Truth About Twilight Sleep, by Hanna Rion (Mrs. Frank VerBeck.) (McBride, Nast. \$1.50.)

Angela's Business, by Henry Sydnor Harrison. (Houghton Mifflin Co. \$1.35.)

Marriage by Conquest, by Warwick Deeping. (McBride, Nast. \$1.25.)

The Mysticism of Music, by R. Heber Newton, D.D. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)



For the American Travel Number of *Vogue*, Robert McQuinn has drawn some of the most attractive and newest luggage now to be had by the wayfarer.

AMERICAN TRAVEL NUMBER Now on Sale

Even though you have always been accustomed to go abroad in May or June, *nil desperandum!* Prepare yourself now for an equally pleasant and profitable summer in America. Read *Vogue's American Travel Number*.

Whether you are a traveler-in-fact, or a traveler-in-fancy, this *Vogue* will bring you both the entertaining and the practical side of all the most interesting places in this country. Their name is legion! Therefore *Vogue* presents a "grand tour" of our own hemisphere—stopping at Havana, New Orleans, Jamaica, the Panama Canal, California, and the Grand Cañon.

There are, of course, many notes and pictures of appropriate travel wardrobes, and the new luggage. Buenos Ayres has a special article; its society has long been conspicuous abroad, and this summer many Americans will for the first time make a tour of the great country south of the equator.

If you do not subscribe, remember that *Vogue* remains on the newsstands but a very short time. Secure your copy of the American Travel number today. And, wherever you go this summer, arrange now that *Vogue* may surely go with you.

25 cents a number
Twice a month

VOGUE
443 Fourth Avenue, New York
Condé Nast, Publisher

\$4 a year
24 numbers

MAGIC

We will send you two card tricks, very perplexing to onlookers, yet anyone can do them. Also booklets showing over 100 different Magic Tricks and Jokes. All for 10c. THE MAGIC SHOP, 44 North 13th Street, Phila., Pa.

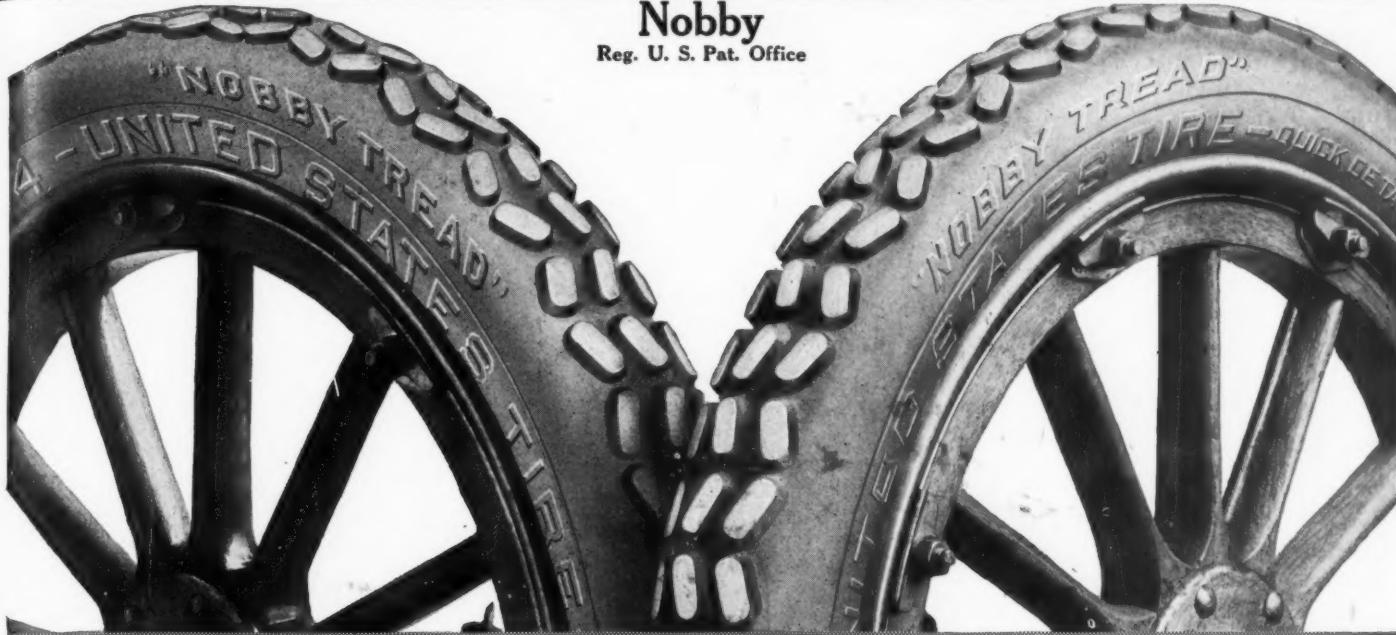
CORTEZ CIGARS
FOR MEN OF BRAINS
-MADE AT KEY WEST-

FRESH EGGS Guaranteed not over three days old. Delivered at very moderate prices. Orders accepted, large or small. Write, phone or call, SPRINGSIDE FARMS, 639 Madison Ave., N. Y. Plaza 5940.

LIFE

Nobby

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office



Watch the "Nobby Treads"

On Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

On Fifth Avenue, New York.

On Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

On Broad Street, Philadelphia.

On Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington.

On Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.

On Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

On Broadway, Denver.

On Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.

On leading streets of cities and towns everywhere.

On Every Thoroughfare

see the tremendous number of "Nobby Tread" Tires on cars everywhere—you will find that men who have owned two, or three, or four cars—men who have experimented—use "Nobby Tread" Tires.

If you are buying your first car this Spring, have it equipped with "Nobby Tread" Tires.

Start right—take the advice of these veteran motorists—and save expensive, useless experimenting.

"Nobby Tread" Tires

are now sold under regular warranty—perfect workmanship and material—BUT any adjustments are on a basis of

5,000 Miles

Thousands upon thousands of veteran motorists now use "Nobby Tread" Tires on their front and rear wheels through all seasons, because they are such phenomenal mileage tires and real anti-skid tires.

United States Tire Company

DO NOT BE TALKED INTO A SUBSTITUTE

Your own dealer or any reliable dealer can supply you with "Nobby Tread" Tires. If he has no stock on hand insist that he get them for you at once—or go to another dealer.

NOTE THIS:—Dealers who sell UNITED STATES TIRES sell the best of everything.





Baker
Electrics



THE LIGHT BAKER \$2475 ELECTRIC COUPE

Identically the same beautifully designed, expensively equipped Coupe which heretofore has sold for \$2800.

The Baker Double Drive Brougham, \$3000
The Baker Roadster, - - - \$2000

THE BAKER MOTOR VEHICLE COMPANY, CLEVELAND

Broughams, Coupes, Roadsters, Commercial Trucks

THE WORLD'S OLDEST MANUFACTURERS OF ELECTRIC CARS